

6,000 WAYS GARNER SAVINGS TO ASSIST COOLIDGE ECONOMY

Cents to Thousands of
Dollars Are Gained
in Departments.

ONE ACCUMULATES 247 POUNDS OF LEAD

Ouster of Clock-Winder Saves
\$200—Sargent Reduces
Length of Briefs.

In his next series of articles, the
first of which appears today, Wil-
liam P. Helm, Jr., deals with "Cool-
idge Economy in 1926." The next
article will appear tomorrow.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.
President Coolidge has just been
advised by the budget bureau in
detail of the progress of his economy
campaign during the fiscal year
1926. Nearly 6,000 individual
ways of saving money, varying from
a few cents to tens of thousands of
dollars, have been recited as the
sum total of the year's effort by the
550,000 Federal employees under
his control. Every branch of the
executive end of the government
is represented in the long review
of effort in response to the Presi-
dent's command to save the dollars
and save the dimes wherever pos-
sible in handling public funds.

Big savings and little are recited
in the long history. The navy, for
instance, asserts that it saved \$500,-
000 during the year by utilizing its
tankers to full capacity for the
transportation of fuel oil. Appar-
ently it has borrowed a leaf from
the railroads' book on loading cars
to the limit. The State Depart-
ment, at the other extreme, tells
the President it has saved 247
pounds of lead during the year by
cutting the seals from incoming
diplomatic pouches—something that
heretofore went to waste—and that
this metal has been turned over,
for sale, to another branch of the
government.

Soap Made From Kitchen Grease.

There used to be a contractor to
wind the many clocks at the State
Department in Washington and
otherwise to give them the little
attentions that clocks require. But
no more. Coolidge economy has
fired the contractor and put a col-
ored messenger on the job during
his spare time, at a saving of \$200
a year to the taxpayers. And out
at the marine hospital they are
taking the waste grease from the
kitchen and making it into two
kinds of soap to hold down the
bills and help pave the way for
another tax cut.

These instances are typical of
some of the little savings. Among
them one finds that the govern-
ment has quit using exclusively
the services of its able-bodied an-
imal hunters to cut and mix poison
bait for prairie dogs and coyotes
in the West. Instead it is hiring
schoolboys to do the work, prop-
erly supervised. The boys made
pocket money and the government
saved \$700 during the year, the re-
port alleges.

Up on the hill where the fixed
nitrogen laboratory functions they
are making liquid air wholesale
now, where they used to manufac-
ture it retail as needed. It saves
money the new way, according to
experts. And out at the bureau
of standards the experts have found
a way to extend the life of dry-
cell batteries by one-quarter; thus,
they point out, saving a few cents
a year on each of the thousands of
such batteries utilized by Uncle
Sam.

\$110,000 Saved on Stamps.

By printing postage stamps on
intaglio wet rotary presses during
the year, instead of using the for-
mer process, the bureau of engrav-
ing and printing saved \$110,000.
It reports, adding that "hereafter
the annual saving to the Postoffice
Department, based on the number
of stamps delivered during 1926,
will be \$275,000." The same bu-
reau used to examine all the dol-
lar bills it makes before trimming
their edges, and then reexamine
them after the trimming process.
Now it examines them only before
the process, and has released work-
ers to the pay roll tune of \$23,000
a year for other effort.

At Canton, N. Y., the postmaster,
surveying his frayed and worn win-
dow shades decided to turn their
edges, rather than order new
shades. The turning process cost
\$10; the new shades would have
cost \$100. He reports \$90 saved
toward a new tax cut.

Four years ago, the Veterans'
bureau reports, long distance tele-
phone calls were charged at the
rate of 15 cents a minute. Now
they are charged at the rate of 10
cents a minute. This has saved
\$100,000 a year.

Fort Myer Private Killed In Attempting to Escape

Guard Taylor Mortally Wounds Cowen, a Prisoner, in
Desperate Fight in Mess Hall, and Frustrates
Flight of Another—Held for Inquiry.

Private John W. Taylor, a 20-year-
old sentinel, shot and mortally
wounded one prisoner and frustrated
the escape of another prisoner
at Fort Myer yesterday morning.

The prisoner killed was Private
Benjamin Cowen. He was awaiting
trial for desertion. Had he been
convicted, he probably would have
received a sentence of one year.

Private Robert S. Ritchie, who was
awaiting trial for breach of parole,
halted in his dash for liberty when
the youthful guard fired two shots
at him.

The two prisoners, according to
officers at Fort Myer, leaped on
Private Taylor while he was guard-
ing them while they were working
as "kitchen police" in the quarter-
master's mess hall. A third pris-
oner, Private Frank Dennison, held
aloof and did not attempt to escape.

Cowen was the first to hurl him-
self at the guard. He knocked him
down and then called to Ritchie to
join in. A desperate and uneven
struggle followed, and in it young
Taylor suffered a cut on his head
and a lacerated hand. He weighs
about 130 pounds and was by far
the smallest man in the fight.

The tide of battle turned when
the squirming Taylor kicked at
Ritchie and drove him back. He

then pulled his automatic from its
holster and fired at Cowen, who
was on top of him.

Cowen fell back with a gasp.
Ritchie became frightened and fled.
The young guard pursued him, fir-
ing as he ran. Ritchie finally halt-
ed and put up his hands.

Cowen was shot in the breast.
He was taken to the hospital in the
fort and later was taken to Walter
Reed hospital. He died there at
5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon,
nine hours after he had been shot.
Although he was conscious most of
the time, he made no statement.

Private Taylor, while "jolted" by
the death of Cowen, felt that he had
done the only thing he could do
under the circumstances, according
to Maj. Maxwell Murray, command-
ing officer of the Sixteenth field
artillery, of which the youth was a
member.

Col. W. J. Glasgow, commandant
of Fort Myer, ordered Taylor con-
fined to his barracks, where he will
be technically a prisoner until an
investigation of the case may be
made and further action recom-
mended. Whatever action is taken
will be ordered by Brig. Gen. Samuel
D. Rockenbach, commanding officer
of the district of Washington. The
facts in the case will be turned over
to him today.

EDERLE IS THREATENED BY NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Excitement Blamed; Doctors
Order Her Confined to
Home for Rest.

GERMAN TRIES CHANNEL

Cape Gris-Nez, Monday, Aug. 30
(By A. P.).—Otto Vierkotten, the
German swimmer, started at 1:30
o'clock this (Monday) morning in
an endeavor to swim the English
channel. At 3 o'clock he was two
miles out. The weather was fine
with a light breeze blowing.

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—
Threatened with a nervous break-
down, Miss Gertrude Ederle, first
of her sex to swim the English chan-
nel, today was confined to her home
on orders of her physician.

Loss of sleep and excitement that
attended her arrival home Friday,
when the city gave her a record
homecoming ovation, were respon-
sible for her physician's directing
that no one be allowed to see her or
disturb her today.

Dudley Field Malone, her legal
adviser, said the young swimmer
needed about 24 hours of sleep and
after that, he was convinced, she
would "be herself again."

"She has not had a good night's
rest since she swam the channel,"
he said. "Every great athlete has
a highly nervous system, and Ger-
trude has been on edge and in train-
ing for two years, with a constant
ambition to accomplish her pur-
pose. All she needs is a day of
complete rest."

Four policemen were on guard
outside the Ederle home in Am-
sterdam avenue to prevent intru-
sion or the gathering of a crowd.

Dover, England, Aug. 29 (By A.
P.).—"This star-spangled channel
of ours," is the way the London
Illustrated Sunday Herald heads its
article chronicling Mrs. Clement-
ine Corson's channel swim.

All the newspaper in the country
feature the American woman's
achievement and also give promi-
nence to Miss Ederle's congratula-
tory telegram, as an example of the
country's interest.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.)

30 INJURED AS TRAIN HITS MOTOR COACH

Several Believed Dying at
Gary, Ind., Hospital; In-
quiries Begun.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).
At least 30 persons were injured,
several possibly fatally, when a Shore
line motor coach was struck by a
South Shore electric railway train
in Gary today and carried 70 feet
along the right of way.

The injured were all of Chicago,
Gary and Heavily, Ind. Twenty-
two of the injured were taken to
the Gary hospital. The others were
able to continue to their homes.

Austin Hughes, of Gary, driver of
the coach, declared he was unable
to see the electric train, but his
statement was disputed by several
of the passengers, who said the
train was plainly visible several
moments before the crash. An investi-
gation was begun by officials of
both lines.

HOME IS ROBBED AS HUNT AND WIFE LIE IN HOSPITAL

Misfortunes of Couple Include
Wounding After Row and
Auto Accident.

SIX AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

While Richard Hunt, 36 years
old, 2101 First street southwest,
lay in Emergency hospital yester-
day fighting a battle with death,
thieves invaded his home. Hunt
was critically wounded Saturday
while engaged in an altercation at
his home.

Mrs. Hunt is also in the hospi-
tal. She suffered serious in-
juries when the automobile, which
was conveying her husband to the
hospital, was in collision with an-
other automobile.

During their absence from home,
Mrs. Sarah Brookhauser, a friend,
of 229 Virginia avenue southwest,
agreed to look after the household.
When she went to the house early
yesterday, she told police of the
Fourth precinct, she found the rear
door had been broken and a
graphophone, valued at \$35, and a
set of carpenter's tools, valued at
\$25, were missing.

The altercation back of Hunt's
injuries grew out of a series of
quarrels over the illicit manufacture
of liquor in Hunt's home, police
said.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

Impeaching Kendrick Is Under Discussion

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (By A.
P.).—Religious circles are con-
templating impeachment proceedings
against Mayor Kendrick for alleged
violation of the law in permitting
the Sesqui-centennial to remain open
on Sunday.

At an open-air religious meeting
under the auspices of the Christian
Endeavor Union S. A. Murray,
Presbyterian elder, said: "The
mayor has sworn to uphold the law,
which he has failed to do. For this
reason impeachment proceedings
against the mayor have been talked
of in official religious circles."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

Macalester, 600 Aboard, Disabled in Lower River

Carrying 600 pleasure-seekers
bound for Marshall Hall, the river
steamer Charles Macalester last
night was stalled alongside Fort
Washington wharf. It is believed
that engine trouble caused the stop.

The steamer St. Johns was stopped
at Marshall Hall while en route
for Washington with passengers
from Colonial Beach by the sound-
ing of the distress whistle there.
The St. Johns returned to the
Marshall Hall wharf and took on
approximately 500 passengers,
whom they brought to Washington
and discharged. The steamer then
turned around and returned to
Fort Washington to take off the
passengers still aboard the Charles
Macalester and to render any as-
sistance it could to the disabled
steamer.

The Macalester left Washington
at about 6 o'clock yesterday eve-
ning bound for Marshall Hall.
When it arrived at Fort Washing-
ton, for some reason believed to be
engine trouble, the steamer docked
at the fort wharf. When the St.
Johns passed the steamer sounded
its distress whistle and asked that
the other steamer return and take
off its passengers. The St. Johns
was due to arrive in Washington
early this morning with the
passengers from the steamer. The
passengers were in no danger as
the steamer was safely tied to the
wharf.

PHILANDER C. KNOX IN HOSPITAL AFTER MARITAL QUARREL

Water Glass, Thrown in
Boudoir Battle, Cuts
Husband's Wrist.

RESTS COMFORTABLY, DESPITE BLOOD LOSS

Wife Visits Bedside of Son of
Late Secretary of State
at Casualty.

The turbulent marital career of
Mr. and Mrs. Philander C. Knox,
3205 Cleveland avenue northwest,
took a melodramatic turn shortly
after 2 o'clock yesterday morning,
when Mr. Knox was struck by a
water glass and injured on his right
wrist.

The glass, according to police,
was thrown by Mrs. Knox in the
course of a quarrel between the
couple in their bedroom.

Mr. Knox, whose father was the
late Philander C. Knox, of Penn-
sylvania, United States senator,
Secretary of State, and once an
aspirant for the presidency, was
"resting comfortably" at Casualty
hospital last night and his condi-
tion was said to be not serious, al-
though he lost considerable blood.

Mrs. Knox, who was Miss Jose-
phine Poole, of Charleston, W. Va.,
became hysterical after her husband
was injured. Yesterday she visited
him several times at the hospital.
The marital difficulties of Mr. and
Mrs. Knox received much publicity
about sixteen months ago, when
Mrs. Knox put her husband on "prob-
ation" and left him. They became
reconciled about a year ago.

Police Make Report.

Two headquarters detectives and
two uniformed policemen from the
Fourth precinct investigated the
injury to Mr. Knox. They were de-
tectives Hubert Brodie and Frank
Varney and Policemen H. J. Leach
and A. B. Caldwell.

The official police report on the
incident reads as follows:
"Philander C. Knox, white, 37
years old, 3205 Cleveland avenue
northwest, while in an altercation
with his wife at the above address,
was hit and cut on the arm three
inches above the wrist with a
broken glass, by his wife. Removed
to Casualty hospital in their am-
bulance and treated by Dr. W. C.
Cantrell. Not serious."

Argument Followed Party.
Mr. Knox told the police, they
said, that he and his wife had re-
turned from a party given by
friends when the argument started.
She began to throw things at him,
he said, and he proceeded to dodge
them. He was struck on the wrist,
he said, when he placed his arms in
front of his face to ward off the
oncoming glass.

When Mrs. Knox saw the blood
spurring from her husband's wrist,
she ran to the telephone and called
for an ambulance. The ambulance
of Emergency hospital was out at
the time, and it was decided to
send the ambulance of Casualty hospi-
tal.

When Dr. W. C. Cantrell, of
Casualty hospital, arrived, he found
Mr. Knox in bed and bleeding pro-
fusely. His first act was to apply a
tourniquet to the arm. Then Mr.
Knox, still in his pajamas, was led
to the ambulance and taken to the
hospital. There the cut in Mr.
Knox's wrist was sewed.

The distance from Casualty hospi-
tal to the Knox home is about
seven miles, and consequently, the
ambulance took considerable time
to get to the home.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

Driver's Leap From Car Brings Charge of Killing

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 29 (By
A. P.).—Authorities were seek-
ing J. Alvin Wycliffe, writer, on a
manslaughter charge following
the death here early today of his
wife, Margaret Morgan Wycliffe,
motion-picture actress. Wycliffe
is said to use a pen name.

Mrs. Wycliffe, known in the
films as Margaret Morgan, died
at a sanitarium from a crushed
skull suffered when she leaped
from a driverless automobile.
Police reported that in an alter-
cation with his wife, Wycliffe
pulled down the throttle of his
car and jumped from the ma-
chine. A third occupant of the
car, Dave W. Taggart, a friend
of Mrs. Wycliffe, started for the
driver's seat, but the woman
leaped before he could stop the
speeding car.

Mrs. Wycliffe leaves two chil-
dren by a former marriage,
Jackie Morgan, 10, and Dorothy
Morgan, 13, juvenile screen
players.

MORO-FILIPINO CLASH BLOCKED BY THOMPSON

Natives in Sulu Draw Their
Weapons, but Coolidge En-
voy Prevents Attack.

U. S. CONTROL DESIRED

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Jolo, Sulu, P. I., Aug. 29.—Col.
Carmel A. Thompson, President
Coolidge's personal investigator in
the Philippine Islands, prevented a
clash at a meeting here when the
speaker for the younger generation
of Moros urged peaceful relations
with the Filipinos. Yelling started,
Arollas Turiso, who was the
trusted interpreter of Gen. Pershing
when he was district commander,
called: "Let the Moros who want
to be friends with the Filipinos go to
destruction with them!"

The Moro datum unsheathed
their barongs and kris and shouted
at the Filipinos present. Col. Thomp-
son arose and announced that they
must quit or he would leave, and
peace was restored.

If the Philippine Islands are
granted independence from the
United States the Moros of Sulu
archipelago insist that they be given
back the arms they surrendered to
the American troops on the promise
that they never would be made sub-
jects of any other government.

This was the demand of Hadji
Jamalul Kiram, the famous sultan
of Sulu and spiritual head of his
people, and four speakers who vocif-
erously told Col. Thompson that
they would lose their heads rather
than submit to the Philippine gov-
ernment.

The sultan said he has prayed
for the passage of the Bacon bill.
The demonstrations here are as
one-sided in favor of continued
American rule as they were one-
sided for independence in the
northern islands.

"The only nation we trust is
America. We beg of you do not
take away our arms."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Mellon Hikes 10 Miles As Car Breaks Down

Evian-les-Bains, France, Aug.
29 (By A. P.).—Andrew W. Mellon,
American Secretary of the Treas-
ury, left tonight for Paris, planning
to spend several days there before
proceeding to England and sailing
for home. He had nothing to say
about financial questions.

Mr. Mellon appears to be in fine
health after his vacation. He un-
expectedly had a 10-mile hike back
to his hotel under a broiling sun
yesterday, when his automobile was
disabled in the French Alpine
passes.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

SERIOUS SITUATION IN SPAIN ADMITTED

Censorship May Have Been
Imposed, Embassy at
London Says.

London, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—
The Spanish embassy tonight in-
formed the press that in view of a
serious state of affairs in Spain it
was possible that a censorship on
news from Spain has been imposed.

The embassy made no statement
with regard to a rumor that the
supremacy of Gen. Primo De Ri-
vera, the dictator-premier had been
challenged by a group of army of-
ficers with the result that all tele-
phone and telegraph communica-
tion had been stopped.

Despatches from frontier points
indicate that civil guards have been
placed in charge of the Spanish
railroads and that three Spanish
warships have sailed for Tangier,
Morocco.

NATIONALISTS HAIL GOOSESTEP "ARMY" IN GERMAN REUNION

Rupprecht, Mackensen
and Oscar Review
Flags and Men.

200,000 ARE PRESENT AT NUREMBERG FETE

Military Display and Clicking
of Heels Reminds City of
Monarchy's Days.

Nuremberg, Germany, Aug. 29
(By A. P.).—With such unwonted
military display, goose stepping
and constant clicking of heels, the
residents of this quiet old city of
Nuremberg might well wonder
whether the old days of the kaiser
had not returned.

For three hours, this morning
Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of
Bavaria, Prince Oscar, son of the
Former Emperor and Field Marshal
von Mackensen, surrounded by
scores of officers of the old army
and navy, stood in the brilliant sun-
shine in the market place and
watched 20,000 soldiers of the
war-time armies goose step past.

Rupprecht was in a marshal's
uniform and carried a marshal's
baton, which he raised in salute as
his "army" marched, with bands
playing and 1,100 standards and
flags flying.

Veterans Cheer General.

Von Mackensen was also in uni-
form and wore the famous Death's
Head Hussars busby, but did not
carry a baton. Both he and Rup-
precht were greeted with storms of
cheers on arriving at the market
place, and chatted with veterans of
the wars of 1864 and 1870, who,
wearing proudly top hats and frock
coats, had been allotted places of
honor to watch the review.

This was all part of the nation-
alist demonstration as a counter-
move against the republican de-
monstration held here a short time
ago. Those who took part are
opposed to the republic and entry
into the league of nations.

In the interval before the pro-
cession there was a constant click-
ing of heels, bowing and greeting
of old war comrades. Every street
was thronged, every window along
the route packed with spectators,
frantically cheering and raining
flowers on the princes and generals.

War survivors estimated at a quar-
ter of a million watched the pro-
cession, and, judging by their en-
thusiasm, every one was an ardent
nationalist. There are many re-
publicans in Nuremberg, but they
seemed to be discreetly keeping in
the background, so as not to pro-
voke clashes.

"Keep Steadfast" Slogan.

Every nationalist organization
was represented in today's proce-
sion. Each group had its own
standard and band, the standards
bearing such inscriptions as "For
God, the kaiser and the fatherland,"
and "Keep steadfast." Besides the
scores of associations of regimental
veterans.

U. S. Troops Arrive In Nicaraguan City

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 29 (By
A. P.).—With American marines
and sailors landed at Bluefields,
the residents are rejoicing, as an at-
tack on the city by the revolution-
ary forces was momentarily ex-
pected.

The Americans arrived at Blue-
fields Saturday morning on the
cruiser Galveston, and came ashore
in the afternoon. Bluefields im-
mediately was declared a neutral zone,
and both government and revolu-
tionary leaders were notified that
all fighting must be done outside
the city. A further order was
issued that no arms would be allowed
to be carried in the city.

Living Costs Held Lower During July

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—
Living costs in the United States
decreased eight-tenths of 1 per cent
during July, compared with June,
the national conference board an-
nounced today. The decline in the
average cost of living since No-
vember, 1925, has been 3.4 per
cent, the board found.

Lower retail food prices were the
principal cost of lowered living
costs, having dropped nearly 2 per
cent from June to July. Retail
clothing prices contributed six-
tenths of 1 per cent to the decline,
the lower prices being chiefly on
women's clothes.

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SENATE PRIMARIES IN 7 STATES SHOW BITTER CONTESTS

Shortridge and Johnson
Lock Horns Tomorrow
in California Test.

M'ADOO MADE ISSUE IN DEMOCRATIC VOTE

La Follette Fight Against Len-
root and Moses-Bass Battle
Stir G. O. P. Politicians.

Senatorial primaries will be held
in seven States in the next 10 days
and the results in some of those
primaries will have an important
bearing on the fall campaign and
likewise on certain phases of 1928.
Eyes of the politicians of both
parties are fastened on them.

California and South Carolina
will hold their primaries tomorrow.
A week later, on Tuesday, Septem-
ber 7, primaries will be held in
Nevada, New Hampshire, Wiscon-
sin, Arizona and Massachusetts.
Delaware will have a Democratic
State convention August 31, but
this does not involve a senatorship.

California, Wisconsin and New
Hampshire are the States of this
group whose primaries are drawing
most attention here. The outcome
in each will command nationwide
notice, although the contests in the
other States are not lacking in im-
portance.

Shortridge in Stiff Fight.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Re-
publican, is seeking renomina-
tion in California in the primaries,
which are to be held tomorrow. He
is engaged in the political battle
of his life. Judge Robert M.
Clarke, of Los Angeles and Major
Walter F. Lineberger, of Long
Beach, are his opponents. Senator
Hiram Johnson is in the State and
is warring against Shortridge, and
supporting Clarke.

Shortridge has the support for
the most part of the Republican
regulars, while Clarke is supported
by the progressives of the party.
Moreover, the world court is an is-
sue in the campaign. Shortridge
voted for entry into the court and
opponents of the court and of the
League of Nations are attacking
him for it. The contest is between
Shortridge and Clarke, with Line-
berger third, and the outcome is in
doubt.

Involved in the contest is the
governorship nomination. Senator
Johnson is supporting the present
Lieutenant governor, C. C. Young,
against Gov. F. W. Richardson. It
is generally expected Young will
win.

The success of Shortridge would
be a defeat for Johnson, though it
will be much tempered from John-
son's standpoint if Young wins.
Shortridge has supported the ad-
ministration and his nomination
would be generally viewed as an
indication of administration strength.

GEN. FRIES PROMISES ACTIVITY BY LEGION IN DISTRICT AFFAIRS

New Department Commander
Says Veterans Have Large
Influence in Community.

CITES SCHOOL MATTERS AS NEEDING ATTENTION

Americanism and Law and
Order Among Issues That
Organization Will Back.

A more active participation in District civic and patriotic affairs by the District department of the American Legion was promised for the ensuing year by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, newly elected commander of the veterans body, in an interview last night.

"Of course the legion must stay out of partisan politics," Gen. Fries said, "but it should take a proper part in the civic affairs of the city regardless of partisan politics."

The new commander indicated he would do all in his power to bring this about. The general pointed out participation by the legion in local school affairs as an example of what the veterans might do with perfect propriety. He explained that although in the United States army himself, he had taken an active part in school matters because he had children in the District schools.

Other activities that will receive the hearty support of the new commander include "100 per cent Americanism, law and order, promotion of peace, and a maintenance of the comradeship among the veterans themselves made during the world war."

Legion Influence Growing.

"With a paid-up membership larger than ever before in its history, the American Legion is only beginning to make itself felt as an influence in the community," he said.

The commander asserted that the legion, representing 4,000,000 men who were the uniform during the war, with the majority of the members under 30 years old, gave promise of a great future for the national organization.

Gen. Fries had no comment to make relative to the withdrawal of the legion's support of the legion auxiliaries, explaining that he was unacquainted with the situation bringing that about. The final session of the District department convention will be held in the headquarters of the George Washington post, 1829 I street, at 8 o'clock tonight, at which all unfinished business will be disposed of.

"All supporters of Harlan Wood for the commandery are glad that there is going to be a house-cleaning in the District department," Raymond A. Burke, of the McGroarty-O'Connell post, stated last night. He announced that there would be a meeting of the Wood supporters at his residence, 1828 Third street northeast, at 8 o'clock Thursday night, at which plans would be considered for the consolidation of four of the local legion posts. They are the Robert D. Evans, Bureau of Engraving, Lafayette and McGroarty-O'Connell posts.

Bob Scanlon Shot By Woman in Paris

Paris, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—"Bob" Scanlon, an American negro, who was known some years ago as a heavyweight pugilist, was shot at four times today by a white woman in the Montmartre district. The motive is said to have been jealousy.

Two bullets took effect. Scanlon was taken to a hospital where it was said the wounds were superficial, the bullets having failed to penetrate the skull. Scanlon fought with the Foreign Legion in France during the world war and was wounded in the fighting at Verdun in 1916.

Mme. Hempel Bride.

New York, Aug. 29.—Friends in New York today received what purported to be reliable news that Mme. Frieda Hempel, star of grand opera, had been married to August Heckscher, the noted millionaire philanthropist.

1 Killed, 5 Hurt in Traffic; 3 Auto Drivers Hit and Run

Colored Man, Struck by Car in Which Daughter is
Riding, Dies at Home—Man, Repairing
Tire, Is Dragged.

John Jackson, colored, 56 years old, 332 I street southeast, died at his home of a fractured skull and ruptured kidneys. William A. Ford, colored, 32 years old, an alleged suitor of Jackson's daughter, 518 Third street southwest, is being held at the Fourth precinct station on a charge of failing to make his identity known to police, and for action of a coroner's jury. Although the accident occurred Saturday night, police were not informed of it until yesterday. Capt. Albert J. Headley and Detective John Wise, of the Fourth precinct, led the investigation. Ford was driving to the Jackson residence, to take Mrs. Estelle Frederick, daughter of Jackson, on an excursion when at Delaware avenue and F street southwest, he ran down Jackson.

Jackson was taken to his home by Ford, and put upon a couch. Mrs. Frederick and Ford attended the excursion and when they returned at midnight, Jackson was dead. An autopsy was performed.

Traffic mishaps over the weekend took a toll of one death and five casualties. Three of the injured were the victims of alleged "hit-and-run" drivers, one of whom was arrested.

While repairing a tire on the Marlboro pike, about 5 miles past the District line, Frank Brish, 31 years old, of 465 G street southwest, was badly injured when another car was in collision with his car and dragged him for nearly 40 feet. He was taken to Casualty hospital where he was found to be suffering from lacerations of the body and head. Two men, occupants of the car which collided with Brish, are being held for investigation by police of the Eleventh precinct. They are John Torrice, 1424 North Capitol street, and Abram DePlitto, 32 K street northwest. The alleged driver, Gus Santozze, 1536 North Capitol street,

and his brother, Pete, of 1424 North Capitol street, are said to have fled the scene of the accident. Brish's wife and child, seated in his car, were uninjured.

Mrs. Ida Cooley, 27 years old, 821 1/2 I street northeast, was taken to Casualty hospital last night in a private car, with a possible fracture of a rib on the left side. She had been in an automobile accident. Henderson Piggett, colored, 54 years old, suffered a light concussion of the brain when struck in front of the Eckington car barn by an automobile. He also was taken to Casualty hospital.

At the morgue and revealed that the man had died of injuries, evidently suffered when struck by the automobile. An inquest will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Mrs. Hattie M. Fuller, 52 years old, 54 I street northwest, was seriously injured near her home when run down by an alleged "hit-and-run" driver, who is said to have fled the scene. A witness gained the license number of the car and gave it to police of the Sixth precinct.

Harry A. Reed, 41 years old, was later arrested at his residence, 11 1/2 R street northeast, and accused of being the driver of the car. He is held on a charge of leaving after colliding.

James E. Rye, 44 years old, 612 A street northeast, was the second victim of a "hit-and-run" driver. He was crossing Eighth and S streets northwest, when knocked down by a car driven by a negro. He was taken to Freedmen's hospital in an ambulance and later transferred to Gallinger hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

Robert Sullivan, 14 years old, 139 C street northeast, suffered a broken collarbone when he was knocked from the bicycle he was riding at Eckington place and Florida avenue northeast by a car driven by Thomas Ullston, 2000 Bladenburg road northeast. He was treated at Sibley hospital.

Two Killed, Two Hurt In Crash at Frederick

Two were killed and two injured last night when an automobile, bearing a Virginia license, crashed into a parked automobile on the State road, 16 miles west of Frederick, Md. The dead are: John Hook, 25 years old, and D. D. Sellenberger, both of Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Hook and R. W. Magaha, both also of Hagerstown, were injured.

The party was returning from Baltimore when the gasoline tank ran dry, police state. Sellenberger and Hook alighted and went to the rear of the car to inspect the tank gauge. While they were stooping over the tank, the Virginia car crashed into them, pinning both between the machines.

Roosevelt Keynote At State Convention

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—The New York Times will say tomorrow that Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has been selected temporary chairman and keynote speaker for the Democratic State convention at Syracuse, September 27.

In view of the fact that he marshaled the supporters of Gov. Al Smith at the Democratic national convention in 1924, his selection as keynote speaker is regarded as a definite indication that Gov. Smith will run for reelection.

MORO-FILIPINO CLASH AVERTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) forsake us," said the first speaker, Panglima Jalmaany, president of the municipality.

"Everybody is satisfied with the American government," said Maharajah Asakli. "If you turn us over to anybody we ask that it be our sultan, otherwise we are finished."

"If it is your intention to turn us over to anybody, give us back our arms as we are ready to fight," said Maharajah Tanjilli.

Rev. Imam Maidi pleaded for continuation of American control.

HUNT'S HOME ROBBER; COUPLE IN HOBBED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) say. Hunt was shot twice, one of the bullets piercing his left lung.

James McConnell, 50 years old, a roomer at Hunt's home, is being held at the Fourth precinct for investigation in connection with the shooting.

Numerous other thefts were reported to police. Mrs. Gladys Wadsworth, 5240 Sherier place northwest, said that a rug, three Indian blankets and a laprobe, valued at \$50, were stolen. She named a suspect, who is being sought by police.

Mrs. Hannah C. Bauer, 1342 Girard street northwest, reported that a ring, set with one large and nine small diamonds, valued at \$250, had been stolen from her home.

James R. Walcox, 826 L street northeast, told Ninth precinct police that a watch, valued at \$50, and a bracelet, valued at \$5, had been stolen from his home.

Numerous automobile tires and French automobile horn from the half a dozen automobiles were reported stolen. One thief stole a \$30 car of Theodore Pierce, which was parked in front of his residence, 2220 Washington circle northwest.

Berlin and His Wife Return.

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.). Accompanied by his wife, the former Ellen Mackay, Irving Berlin, the song writer, returned to New York tonight, "ready to stay home and go to work," he said.

SOUTHWEST MARKET SUPPORTERS PLAN FURTHER CAMPAIGN

Business Men of Section Will
Meet Tonight to Consider
Future Steps.

LETTER THANKS POST FOR CONDUCTING POLL

Final Count Gives Waterfront
19,316 Votes to 9,440 for
Midcity Location.

Plans for carrying forward effectively their campaign to have all or part of the Center market district located on the Southwest waterfront will be mapped out at a meeting of the Southwest Business Men's association at 8 o'clock tonight in the store of George M. Yeatman, 478 Seventh street southwest.

Fifteen additional votes, nine for the Southwest site and six for the midcity site, were received by The Post through the mail yesterday. Several score others were received, but these were not counted inasmuch as the postmarks were later than 6 o'clock Saturday night. The votes brought the total in favor of the Southwest site to 19,316 and for the midcity site to 9,440.

A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-city Citizens association, and leader of the movement in favor of selection of a site adjoining the K street market, also presented several ballots, to each of which were attached many names. There were 517 names in these lists in favor of the K street site. These, however, could not be included in the ballot total.

Thanks of the Southwest business men were given The Post in a letter to the market site editor from Mr. Scalco. The poll, Mr. Scalco said, was a public service.

Thanks Washington Post. "As chairman of the booster committee of the Southwest Business Men's association," he said, "I wish to thank the Washington Post and the merchants and coworkers who so efficiently and unselfishly cooperated in bringing before the public the importance of determination of the market site question."

"We feel that the overwhelming victory registered in The Post poll in favor of the water front site and the large number of votes must have a decided influence on the officials who will select the location. For the benefit of the consuming public the Southwest water front must be selected."

The midcity site was endorsed as the logical location in an article in the Columbia Heights Observer, which urged its readers to vote in favor of that site through ballots in that paper, which is printed weekly.

3-Year-Old Injured
In Fall at Ball Game

Three-year-old Morris Vest, 5203 Cathedral avenue northwest, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he was crowded over an overboard by a crowd of spectators who were watching a baseball game while watching a baseball game.

The child was treated at Georgetown hospital for lacerations of the head and a possible fracture of the skull.

According to police, when the game ended and the spectators began to depart Morris was caught in the crowd. Before his parents could come to his rescue he was crowded over the embankment. His head struck a rock.

P. C. KNOX WOUNDED
IN BOUDOIR BATTLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) in making the run. Meanwhile, five telephone calls were received at the hospital from the "Knox home," which urged its readers to vote in favor of that site through ballots in that paper, which is printed weekly.

Mr. Knox was extremely reluctant to talk about the incident. In his first statement to the police he insisted that his injury was the result of an accident. Later he admitted, that it was his wife who caused it. He evidently was not angry with her, because one of the first things he did after he came out of the operating room was to have his chauffeur call Mrs. Knox and assure her that he was not seriously injured.

A motorist who happened to be passing the Knox home heard Mrs. Knox screaming, police were told, and he stopped his machine and ran to the door where he arrived there it was said, Mrs. Knox appeared screaming, "I did it!"

Mr. Knox seemed to be in good humor when he arrived at the hospital. At his request a day nurse and a night nurse were retained for him.

Couple Married in 1917. The couple were married at the bride's home in Charleston, W. Va., September 28, 1917. This was Mr. Knox's second marriage.

The first Mrs. Knox was Miss Gertrude May Bowler, of Burlington, Vt., who was described in the press as a shop girl. The marriage took place in Burlington in March, 1910, while the bridegroom's father was Secretary of State. They were divorced May 14, 1917, four months before Knox's second marriage.

On June 24, 1926, Mrs. Knox and her two sons, William R. and Joseph C. Knox, left this city for a stay with Mrs. Knox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Poole, in Charleston. Mrs. Knox let it be known then that she did not intend to return to her husband. Within a month, she filed suit for a separate maintenance, charging cruelty and excessive use of intoxicants. The case was settled out of court July 10, when Mr. Knox agreed to pay his wife \$333 a month temporary alimony and give her custody of the children. About a year ago, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Knox had settled their differences and were living happily together.

\$141,488,000 Spent IN U. S. on Cosmetics

(By the Associated Press.) If the American flapper has decided to discard her vanity case and depend upon Old Sol for a healthy complexion, government statistics do not show it.

A Commerce Department report yesterday placed the value of perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations produced in 1925 at \$141,488,000, an increase of nearly 19 per cent over the 1923 census figure of \$119,237,000.

Last year's output was made up as follows: Creams and rouges, \$34,178,000; dentifrices, \$25,496,000; talcum and other toilet powders, \$21,423,000; other cosmetics and toilet preparations, \$20,094,000; perfumery and toilet waters, \$20,544,000; hair tonics, \$9,480,000; perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations not reported by class or kind, \$8,057,000, and hair dyes, \$1,616,000.

NEWTON D. BAKER URGES WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

Former War Secretary Criticizes Dawes Plan and English Agreement.

ALLEGES DISCRIMINATION

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Expressing the conviction that the American policy in the matter of interrelated debts should be one of cancellation, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, has presented his views on the debt problem in a published article, in which he criticizes the Dawes plan as having worked too great a hardship on the German people and British debt settlement as having resulted in "magnificent disaster."

The former War Secretary's views are contained in a signed statement in the current number of Trade Winds, the monthly business publication of the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland.

The consequence of the Dawes plan in Europe is a "long and tragic story of which no man can yet foresee the end, either to Germany or to the rest of the world."

"It was made up on a fresh attempt to estimate Germany's capacity to pay. It did genuinely relieve some of the burden imposed by the treaty of Versailles, but already the weight of the arrangements made by it are bearing Germany down. Unemployment in that country has risen to a million and a half workers and German public authorities are beginning to announce that they will be unable to meet their Dawes payments."

The British settlement, Mr. Baker said, established a precedent impossible to follow with regard to any other country because none of the other debtor nations are even remotely able to settle on such terms.

"We are obliged therefore to discriminate, and in order not to make the case against our treatment of England too awkward, we must appear hardhearted and exacting of everybody else," he said.

PARIS-U. S. FLIGHT BRINGS OPEN BREAK

Capt. Berry, Barred by Fonck, Insists He Can Not Be "Pushed Out."

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Dissension between Rene Fonck, French ace, and Capt. Homer Berry, reserve officer in the United States army air service, over the New York-to-Paris nonstop flight became intensified today with an open break between the two aviators.

Fonck denied he ever had promised to take Capt. Berry on the flight as a pilot. "I did say," he explained, "that if more than two pilots would be taken, Capt. Berry might be selected; but there will be only two pilots, Lieut. Snoddy and myself."

Lieut. Allen P. Snoddy recently was relieved as aid to Rear Admiral Moffett, navy air chief, to participate in the flight.

Capt. Berry, informed of the statement by Mr. Fonck, declared that "no Frenchman, no matter how many medals he has, can come over here and push me out of this flight."

"I made the flight possible," he said. "I had planned it and had approached the backers before any one ever dreamed of Rene Fonck taking part in it."

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. J. F. Hall, 2540 9th st. n.w.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS or bills other than those contracted by myself. Guy Baltimore, 2117 Ward pt. n.w. 400

UNCALLED FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$12.50. Biggest bargain in town. Home Tailor, 611 7th st. n.w.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS or bills other than those contracted by myself. Stanley Simmons, 1819 Kenyon st.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS or bills other than those contracted by myself. Frank Barilla, 704 4th st. n.e.

SPECIAL RATE

MOUNT VERNON
RED STAR COACH
\$1.50

Leaves 14th St. & Pa. Av. 10:15 A.M. & 2:15 P.M.
Phone Main 1075

OGDEN MILLS GUEST AT COOLIDGE CAMP; POLITICS PUT ASIDE

Representative Mentioned for
Governorship Race in
New York.

EXECUTIVE AND PARTY MOTOR TO SERVICES

Will Hays Among Visitors
Scheduled This Week, for
Movie Talk.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Ogden L. Mills, Republican representative from the Seventeenth New York district, who is prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination of a Republican candidate for governor this fall, was a luncheon guest of President Coolidge today, at White Pine camp, but it was said politics was not discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills are the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her camp on Upper Striegis lake, near the summer White House and it was explained that the President and Mrs. Coolidge took the opportunity when they were in this vicinity of inviting them both to call. The luncheon and visit, it was emphasized, were merely social, while Mr. Mills said he had been on a vacation for three weeks and was completely out of touch with the political situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, in the morning attended the First Presbyterian church at Saranac lake as has been their custom Sundays since coming to the Adirondacks. They heard a sermon by the Rev. George K. Newell, the pastor of the little church. They were accompanied by their son, John, and by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whiting, of Holyoke, Mass., who are house guests.

Large crowds of permanent and summer residents accompanied Mr. Coolidge both as he entered and as he left the church.

While the President has been devoting increasing attention to fishing in the remaining days of the trout season, which closes Tuesday at midnight, he has attended daily to government business at the executive offices and this week will receive a number of visitors who will discuss current matters with him.

Movie Czar To Be Guest. Matthew C. Brush, of New York City, president of the American International corporation, will be a luncheon guest tomorrow, and will H. Hayes, czar of the movies, will come from New York City to be a guest at the summer White House Tuesday.

Mr. Brush is a director of several western railroads and recently completed a business trip in the southwest.

Mr. Hayes is a former chairman of the Republican national committee and in addition to giving his views of the political situation, plans to discuss the motion picture business.

Increased restrictions against American films abroad and the developing British competition are expected to be touched upon by him.

Japanese Floods Subside.

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Latest dispatches from Hokkaido island say that the floods are subsiding and it is believed the damage to property was not heavy. Only a few casualties resulted.

Going Fast Just 2 More Days of Specials

in the
August
Sale

\$55 and \$60
Rogers-Peet

SUITS
\$34.75

\$85, \$40 and \$45
Haddington
Suits
\$24.75

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers-Peet Clothing
1331 F Street

From the AVENUE & NINTH

"Teck" Six



Autumn Styles—Teck Oxfords—\$6

Light tan and grain leathers will be popular this fall—and Teck Six Styles for men include dozens of these.

The oxford will be as popular as a closed car this coming season—younger men, particularly, will like the new broad-toe effects, storm welts, rubber heels.

Teck Six—always—\$6.00.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

BECKERS

Tomorrow Is the
Last Day of the

AUGUST SALE

HURRY!
20% OFF PRICES

ON ALL
LUGGAGE

SUIT CASES
OVERNIGHT CASES
TRAVEL BAGS
KIT BAGS
HAT BOXES
GLADSTONES

20% OFF PRICES
ON ALL TRUNKS

Including Hartmann's

25% OFF PRICES
ALL LADIES'
HANDBAGS
VANITY CASES

Silk, Beaded and
Leather

BECKERS

Mail Orders
Prepaid

1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

Closed All Day
Saturdays

Perhaps You

can afford to take chances in a business way. You know your field, and you have a seasoned confidence in your own judgment.

But can those who shall come after you afford to take chances, too?

You have built your estate with their welfare first in mind. You can best protect it—and them—by designating the Union Trust Company as your Executor or Trustee under Will.

UNION TRUST CO.

OF THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Edward J. Stellwagen
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SALE

NEWS

Kuppenheimer
and Grosner
3-Pc. Wool
SUITS
Reduced!

Formerly
\$35 - \$40
\$45 - \$50
Now
\$24.75

No Charge
for Alterations

Grosner's
1325 F STREET
BLA House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
Floral "B"
And Other Beautiful
Suits \$20 - \$22.50

TIGER'S FIRST DEBT LETTER SO PLEASING HE MAY TRY AGAIN

Clemenceau Says Missive Stirred Hearty Support From Many Nations.

AMERICAN ANSWERS AGREED, HE ASSERTS

Pokes Fun at Borah's Reply; Holds Politics Can Not Entice Him.

St. Vincent Sur Jard, Vendee, France, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—M. Clemenceau, France's war premier, likely will write another open letter on the subject of debts, following up that addressed to President Coolidge on August 8 last. This was announced semi-officially from the old "Tiger's" retreat in Vendee today.

M. Clemenceau took occasion to say he was quite pleased with the reaction of his Coolidge letter, which had been a little fun at Senator Borah's expense and divulged the reasons why he wrote the original letter—hitherto attributed to various and widely divergent motives. The "father of victory" also expressed the opinion that ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement stood little chance in the French parliament, and finally reiterated forcibly his decision to refrain from participation in active politics forever.

"I may write another letter on debts; I still have something to say; I have not said it all. One must always keep the last cartridge in his belt!"

Reaction Satisfactory.

Thus spoke M. Clemenceau to a party of friends led by Emile Bure, managing editor of the newspaper L'Avenir and formerly chief of the Tiger's cabinet, who were in the minister of interior and premier, 1906-1909. The interview is published by L'Avenir, M. Bure quoting M. Clemenceau directly.

The announcement came in reply to M. Bure's query as to whether the war premier appreciated the reaction to his world-wide open letter to President Coolidge.

"Quite satisfied," replied M. Clemenceau. "I believe I did the right thing at the right moment. I have received tons of letters of approval from all the countries of the world, some signed by illustrious names, others by unknowns; many were signed at all. There were letters from young and old, from women, letters from tradesmen, merchants, manufacturers, intellectuals, even from priests and clergymen; letters from all classes of society, except the parliamentarians."

MARRIED

CAMPBELL-KING—Dr. Isaac N. King, a physician, and Miss Mary Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell, were married at 2 p. m. at Emmanuel P. E. church, Washington, D. C., by the Rev. L. J. Frank.

DIED

ALTEMEYER—On Saturday, August 28, 1926, at his residence, 1315 K St. N. W., Mrs. HANNAH A. widow of Frank S. Altmeier, died at the age of 82.

BARRETT—On Sunday, August 29, 1926, at Georgetown University hospital, HARRY S. BARRETT, aged fifty-eight years, died.

BIANDER—On Sunday, August 29, 1926, at Arlington Heights, D. C., J. BARRY BIANDER, aged 60 years, died.

GOALO—On Sunday, August 29, 1926, EDITH, beloved wife of Dr. C. B. Goalo, of 1203 K St. N. W., died at her residence.

CALLAHAN—On Sunday, August 29, 1926, at Providence hospital, Mrs. WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, beloved wife of Mr. W. J. Callahan, died at the age of 78.

CURTIS—On Sunday, August 29, 1926, at 1455 K St. N. W., Mrs. CURTIS, beloved wife of Mr. J. H. Curtis, died at the age of 78.

FITZPATRICK—On Sunday, August 29, 1926, at 1011 Seventh street northwest, Mrs. FITZPATRICK, beloved wife of Mr. J. H. Fitzpatrick, died at the age of 78.

FLETCHER—On Sunday, August 29, 1926, at 1011 Seventh street northwest, Mrs. FLETCHER, beloved wife of Mr. J. H. Fletcher, died at the age of 78.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 1315 K St. N. W., Telephone Main 1335.

THOS. S. SERGEON, 1011 17th St. N. W., Telephone Main 1000.

JAMES T. RYAN, 817 Penna. Ave. S. E., Atlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1118 SEVENTH ST. N. W., Main 2475.

Wm. H. Sardo & Co., 412 1/2 St. N. E., Lincoln 524.

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CHAS. S. ZURHORST, 801 EAST CAPITOL ST., Phone Lincoln 578.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

FLORAL "Blanket Sprays", 1212 P St. N. W., Phone Main 4726.

Serum, Illegal in U. S., Saves Life of Student

Del Monte, Calif., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—A Brazilian serum, which it is claimed saved the life of John W. Thompson, university student here a week ago, after he had been bitten by a rattlesnake, cannot be legally purchased in the United States.

This was disclosed by S. F. B. Morse, with whose sons Thompson was hunting when bitten. Morse borrowed a vial of serum anti-venimeux, which doctors say saved Thompson's life, from George Gordon Moore, prominent California polo player. When attempting to purchase a quantity of the serum to replace that borrowed, Morse was told that its sale was prohibited by law.

Morse sent a telegram to President Coolidge expressing the view that "the matter is of sufficient importance to warrant investigation of the law."

Then his features relaxed and a quizzical smile lighted his rugged countenance as if he were greatly amused. "And Borah! Borah! Oh, that man Borah! I have not yet got over it. Yet you read what he declares—'cancellation of the debts.' Borah! Superamerican Borah! No, really, I can't get over it."

Senator Borah, chairman of the United States Senate foreign affairs committee, in a recent statement regarding his opinion of the open letter from M. Clemenceau, declared that the French "want to cancel their debts, let them include all debts and all reparations and show that benefit of the cancellation will go to humanity and to betterment of the masses of Europe, and not to the benefit of the imperialist schemes which are now crushing the life out of people who were in no sense responsible for this war."

M. Clemenceau continued, now serious once more: "You see, I had retired. My life had drawn to a close. I asked nothing but silence and solitude. Then suddenly I received a letter, an anonymous, troubling letter, which deeply moved me—'You will allow this thing to be considered, you will carry with you to the tomb responsibility for having permitted this to be done.'"

"Then I sat down and wrote my own letter. I left it open on my table for 24 hours. Finally I saw my duty and gave out the letter."

Treaty Clause Slurred.

"One American alone wrote me, complaining of my comparison of their treaty with Germany's. I told him that the treaty with Germany was a treaty of peace, and the treaty with Germany was a treaty of peace."

"I did that on purpose," the Tiger said, with a wink. "I knew that would get a rise out of them. That part of the letter was probably the only thing which shook them up most. But everything went all right. I do not believe now that ratification of the agreement can ever be possible as it stands."

"Then I began to read the treaty," the Tiger roared, in reply to a suggestion that he might seek election as senator from Vendee.

"Senator! Senator!" he exclaimed, "I am not again. You have not looked at me quite right, Senator! So that I would be forced to enlist in a group and be guided by its policy, and, perhaps, be accused of political ambition in seeking the portfolio of the ministry of agriculture. No, nevermore. I am stronger now, being nobody, than I would be as a minister. And after all, what is the use?"

POLA NEGRI WEEPS AS SHE GAZES ON BODY OF VALENTINO

Fiancee Near Prostration as the Casket of Dead Star Is Opened.

POLICE AGAIN FORCED TO FIGHT OFF CROWD

Actress Crossed Country to Attend Funeral of Man She Loved.

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Pola Negri stood today by the bier of Rudolph Valentino. For an hour she stayed by the casket, opened by special permission of the health department so that she might look upon the face of the "movie shik" to whom she was reported to have been engaged.

Then, weeping and nearly prostrated, the Polish film star left the gold room of the Broadway funeral church where the actor's body had been lying for the past week. Her 3,000-mile journey from Los Angeles ended, she returned to her hotel where she had rested for a few hours after her arrival this morning.

With the report that Miss Negri had entered the undertaking establishment, a morbidly curious crowd quickly gathered. When the actress was led weeping from the building, the crowd overran the police line and one patrolman had to use the running board of her limousine to push off several persons clinging to its side to get a glimpse of the grief-stricken woman.

Star Nearly Prostrate.

Miss Negri was in a state of prostration when she arrived at the Grand Central station this morning after her transcontinental journey to attend the funeral of Rudolph Valentino. Attended by a nurse, she went to bed immediately in her hotel suite.

The actress was utterly oblivious of her public today. She avoided the imperialist schemes which are now crushing the life out of people who were in no sense responsible for this war."

"I have exchanged very few words with her since I met her at the train she wept, demanding: 'Why didn't you bring him back to me?' When Valentino and I left Hollywood, the last thing she said to me was: 'Be sure to bring Rudy back to me.'"

A large blanket of red roses was placed over the casket containing Valentino's body. Small crowds were congregated outside the funeral church throughout the day, but only six policemen were stationed in the vicinity, which had been the scene of huge disorderly crowds while the funeral parlor doors were open to the public last week.

The room where the actor's body lies is filled by 400 floral wreaths, which it is estimated cost \$25,000.

NERVOUS COLLAPSE THREATENS EDERLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Splendid Spirit Displayed By Striking Welsh Miners, Mrs. Harriman Discovers

Jazz Bands Clutter Coal Country as Members Tramp From Town to Town to Enter Contests; Food Doles Keep Families From Starving While Men Are Idle.

By MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN. (Special Correspondence)

London, July 21.—Armed with that open sesame, a card of introduction, from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, we turned our car toward the Rhonda valley.

"May two lone women circumspectly visit the South Wales mining towns?" we threw over our shoulders, after bidding farewell to the dear old man who had been our host in Cardiff.

That was our reaction to the London newspaper tales of bolshevism among the strikers. We were, however, reassured by the story of the judge, who, according to Welsh custom, had last week been made a present of a pair of white gloves because he had no case.

The luck which had brought us smiling skies clung to us as we passed through Pontypridd (the birthplace of the author of the Welsh national anthem) and drew us to a corner to inquire our way. A thick set man, brooding away from a group of colliers, offered to take us to the headquarters of the miners' federation. This kindly suggestion resulted in his becoming our guide and philosopher and friend for the remainder of our stay in the coal fields.

A short half hour later, hemmed in by treeless, precipitous hills, studied here and there by ominous looking black rubbish tips, we arrived at Forth, halfway up the Rhonda-fach valley. It was 4 o'clock, and in the community kitchen 350 men were having roast meat and boiled potatoes for dinner. Seven hundred individual meals are served every day, all the work being done voluntarily by the striking miners and their wives. The money for this food is raised by distress committees appointed by the South Wales Miners' Federation, while the women and children are supported by the poor law relief (which had its origin in the days of good Queen Bess), dispensed by the guardians.

Peals of laughter from the women workers greeted us as we entered what, by comparison with some of those visited later, we were to recall as a gloomy, barnlike building. Is this merriest born of grim desperation, we asked ourselves, when realizing the appalling philosophy, patience and persistence of these people. Many beautiful Celtic eyes that curiosity had turned on us were almost immediately diverted by the cries of "Here come the boys, here they come," from those near the door. It was to be our initiation into the family of jazz bands, the first of at least 15 we were to encounter before sundown.

Dressed as harlequins, Indians, cowboys, baller dancers, singing and dancing, we were to see a lot of things that we had never seen before.

The reorganization commission will meet tomorrow, when Great Britain and France are expected to make clear that nothing must be permitted to interfere with Germany's election to a permanent seat in the council, for these and other powers realize that if Germany again is prevented from joining the league through the demands of other nations for council seats the league will receive a blow from which it would be difficult to recover.

Would Avoid Loss of Spain.

With the tendency of the league to develop into a pronouncedly European institution, there is nevertheless an evident earnest desire to do nothing which might force Spain out of the league, and thus follow in the footsteps of Brazil. Hence there is likelihood that considerable lobbying and secret conferences among the statesmen will be indulged in before the final decision concerning Tangier.

TANGIER THREATENS NEW COMPLICATION IN LEAGUE'S CRISIS

Dispute Over Spain's Demand for Council Seat Is Seriously Affected.

NEW DELAY IN GERMAN ENTRY WOULD BE BLOW

Members, However, Seek to Avoid Causing Madrid to Quit as Brazil Did.

Geneva, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Thrusting itself suddenly into purely League of Nations problems, the Tangier tangle arising from Spain's demand for sovereignty over the Moroccan port, threatens tonight to complicate greatly the settlement of the league crisis involving the claims of both Spain and Poland for permanent seats on the council.

With both Great Britain and France opposed, it appears, to Spain's suggestion for a special Tangier conference at Geneva immediately, and equally lukewarm to granting Spain a permanent seat on the council, Emilio de Palacios, the Spanish representative on the commission for the reorganization of the council, who arrived tonight, is a conspicuous figure in the new political drama about to be enacted at Geneva.

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Cries of the Spanish policy are saying tonight that Spain is offering something she has not got for something to which she has no real right, meaning that Spain is not entitled to a permanent place on the council.

However, Spain has some warm advocates. Italy's attitude is watched eagerly because of the recent italo-Spanish accord, the terms of which have not been published. In the meantime, in a wider sense, many observers think the real danger to the league does not consist of concrete demands for distinction, authority and even territorial acquisitions, but as to whether the great powers, fearful of the publicity which the league mechanism gives to all international political transactions like the British-Italian pact concerning Abyssinia, will not gradually decide to withdraw active support from the league.

GOOSESTEP "ARMY" HAILED IN GERMANY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

character, there marched students in picturesque uniforms, miners in black festival costumes, Bavarian Tyrolean peasants in national dress, and, finally, former colonial soldiers.

Swift steps were taken yesterday by the American Red Cross to carry relief to the stricken population in Terrebonne parish, Louisiana, which was visited last week by a hurricane.

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Heifetz's Condition Pronounced Serious

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Jacob Heifetz, famous violinist, who was operated on Thursday for appendicitis and hernia, was reported by his physician today as being in a "serious, but not critical condition."

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Under the management of Modder, Marshall, Moss & Mallory

Pershing's Son Wins Military Camp Honor

Fort Snelling, Minn., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Pershing, son of Gen. John J. Pershing, brought some of his father's talent with him to the citizens' military training camp at Fort Snelling, which he attended as a buck private from Nebraska.

He has been awarded the official distinction of being the "best first-year soldier in camp," when results of competitions of nearly 2,000 Middle West youths in camp were announced.

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Monday, August 30, 1926.

MUST LABOR PAY THE BILL?

The New York Times is convinced that Americans who lend money abroad will eventually constitute a "strong and practical interest" which will demand a reduction in the tariff in order to enable foreigners to pay what they owe. The Times presents the case as follows:

It is evident, as it has been ever since the war, that a strong and practical interest may demand a radical change in our policy of commercial exclusiveness, of which the high tariff is a part. It needs no political economist to see that our situation in the world of trade has been radically altered by the events following 1914. A fiscal policy which might have been defensible before that year has since gone hopelessly awry. Our immense and increasing investments abroad can not indefinitely be paid for unless we are willing to take what our foreign debtors can offer us. To put artificial obstacles in the way of their paying us is to hurt us more than it does them. This is the argument for tariff reduction, just as appealing to the American manufacturer and merchant as it is to the financial expert, which is going to show itself increasingly strong as the years pass.

This is equivalent to saying that all Americans must give up their own market in order to permit some Americans to collect what they have loaned to foreigners. As Americans profit by their monopoly of their own market, and maintain their prosperity because of their monopoly, they must be convinced that they will gain greater prosperity by permitting foreigners to compete with them in the American market.

How does the Times reach the conclusion that the fiscal policy of the United States has gone hopelessly awry? The present tariff law was not enacted until four years after the war had ended. It applies to conditions as they exist, not as they existed in 1914, or during the war. The tariff law brought nearly \$600,000,000 into the Treasury last year, and yet 62 per cent of all imports came in free of duty. What is wrong with that? What foreign country can show as good a policy?

American investments abroad are a growing item, but American prosperity is a bigger item. The tariff is the creator and preserver of prosperity. Without it Americans would pay \$600,000,000 more in taxes, and they would find themselves trying to make goods as cheaply as the cheap labor of Europe can make them. How can the Times imagine that a reduction of the tariff will appeal to the American manufacturer, who must either pay high wages or shut down his factory? How would American labor respond to a demand for wage reduction, so that foreigners could pay back what they had borrowed from American bankers? What will keep up high wages if cheap foreign goods are permitted to displace American goods?

The Times should bravely follow out its reasoning, and demand that American laborers should agree to a reduction of their wages in order that American money lenders may collect what they have lent abroad, with a reasonable profit. Does the Times advocate a general reduction of wages in the United States?

A CHANCE TO ECONOMIZE.

During the coming session of Congress Representative William R. Wood, of Indiana, who is a member of the House committee on appropriations, may be able to prevail upon his colleagues to aid President Coolidge's economy program by showing the way to the further curtailment of the Federal expense account. In line with this effort Mr. Wood has been digging up some interesting facts concerning the waste of money in the maintenance of useless independent bureaus. Some extracts from his findings appear in the current issue of the Nation's Business.

According to the Indiana congressman there are at present no fewer than 34 independent bureaus, besides a large number of offices which are quasi-independent, "supposedly operating within the cabinet, and yet are not." Mr. Wood says that Congress is persistently urged to add to the number. He believes that a scientific survey would demonstrate that these offices and working forces can and should be materially reduced. He writes:

They are constantly duplicating work; and they are mutually jealous. With such a survey of one or all of these establishments, just as a great business concern would do to get rid of the dead wood, we could reduce the number of employees still further by hundreds, if not thousands. These independent bureaus are responsible to no one on earth. They were created by laws of Congress which provided no definite system of control. Some of them were instructed to report to the President, and some of them were instructed to report to Congress. Some report and some don't—just as they see fit. Furthermore, the President and the Congress pay no attention to these reports when they are received, and, of course, they are pretty near worthless.

As an instance of the rapidity with which these bureaus expand and grow after the legislative planting, he cited the case of the law creating the bureau for the inspection of stock-

yards and packing houses. The sponsor for the bill declared that it would not add a dollar to the cost of administration by reason of appointments to new offices; yet within three days of its passage the Department of Agriculture came to the appropriations committee and asked for \$40,000 as a nucleus with which to establish a force. The total average number of employees for 1926 is 142, and their salaries amounted to \$265,330.

Mr. Wood states that efforts to reorganize and coordinate the work of these bureaus during the Harding administration were frustrated by the employees. He adds that the budget bureau has done much to retard the growth of all these establishments, "yet much remains to be done."

THE WORLD COURT SITUATION.

Senator Trammell, of Florida, a Democrat who voted in favor of the world court proposal, announces that he will ask the Senate to rescind its resolution of ratification of the protocol; and Senator Gooding, of Idaho, a Republican who voted for the court resolution, now declares that he is opposed to the proposition and will vote to rescind the Senate's action.

What the Senate will do in the matter may depend upon what foreign governments do in the meantime. They are considering the conditions imposed by the Senate upon American admission to the protocol. Every government which has ratified the protocol must signify its unqualified acceptance of the Senate's conditions before the President can ratify the protocol. Only five governments have signified their approval of these conditions, and at the rate they are acting it will be many years before all the returns are in.

Nicaragua is in a position to prevent the United States from adhering to the protocol. Gen. Chamorro has vainly asked for the recognition of his government by the United States. No doubt he would be willing to approve of America's world court reservations in exchange for recognition; but it is equally beyond doubt that President Coolidge would refuse to make such a bargain.

Nearly 50 nations, big and small, have the power to veto the admission of the United States into the sacred circle of world court supporters. The President's spokesman, taking notice of the rumor that some of these nations would attempt to gain some advantage for themselves as the price of their approval of the Senate's reservations, has denounced the rumor as mischievous. The public is permitted to believe that no concessions or bargains of any nature will be considered by the United States for the sake of joining the world court. In the popular mind the Senate in adopting its conditions has virtually said to all nations, "Take them or leave them," and no one doubts that President Coolidge would spurn overtures looking to tariff, foreign debt, or new loan concessions as the price of admission into the court.

Foreign governments therefore must deal with the American conditions as they stand, without hope of profiting by imposing counter conditions. Is it to the advantage of all of them to give special concessions to the United States, without receiving any quid pro quo? The world is witnessing a keen diplomatic struggle over the question of granting Germany, not special concessions, but mere equality with the other great powers in the council of the league of nations. European governments instinctively demand advantages when they make any changes, whatever in the status quo. Anything that is desired by another government must be valuable, and having value it must be paid for. They now think that the United States desires something valuable; namely, admission into the world court circle. And they will go contrary to their instincts if they fail to demand some advantage in return for their concession to America.

Thus it is quite possible that the kaleidoscope of foreign politics will change the aspect of the situation before the world court question is again before the Senate.

THE WORLD'S SHIPS.

The United States does not make a very imposing figure among shipbuilding nations. The transportation division of the Department of Commerce has published a report which shows that the United States was sixth among shipbuilding countries in 1925. Great Britain and Ireland, Italy, France, the Netherlands and Germany, in the order named, outrank the United States. Italy's activity in shipbuilding is notable. The tonnage under construction there on June 30 was 285,000 tons, while the United States on the same date was building 119,000 tons. Italy added 231,000 tons to her shipping last year. Germany dropped back after a spurt in shipbuilding, and is now building only 145,000 tons, as against 405,000 tons a year ago.

The world shipping trade is dull. More ships are active than was the case a year ago, but shipbuilding is at a lower point than it has been since 1909. The ships under construction amount to 1,000,000 tons less than in 1914. Ocean freight rates are lower. The amount of ocean shipping is about the same as last year.

The United States added 565,000 to its active seagoing fleet during the year, but nearly 250,000 tons of government-owned ships went on the inactive list. The improvement in active shipping under the American flag was mostly in the coastwise trade, which is protected against foreign invasion. On the ocean the United States is unable to make a good showing on account of the higher cost of constructing and operating ships under the American scale of wages.

MUSSELLINI AND THE LEAGUE.

Italy has dispatched a note to Spain substantially supporting Spain's demand for revision of the agreement affecting Tangier, to the end that Spain may gain better control of the customs and put a stop to arms smuggling into Spanish Morocco. The Italian note was written by Premier Mussolini. It is said that Mussolini endeavors to dissuade Spain from taking the position that the Tangier question and the question of Spain's demand for a permanent seat in the league of nations council should be considered jointly by the league at its forthcoming meeting. Mussolini suggests that the Tangier question be considered separately in a conference of the powers concerned. This plan has already been rejected by both France and Great Britain.

Obviously, the Tangier question is thrust forward by Spain for the purpose of obtaining

a permanent place in the league council. While Italy's attitude toward Spain's aspirations to a council seat is not fully disclosed, it is evident from Italian press comment that Italy will endeavor to hold the winning card in the game at Geneva. By supporting Spain, Italy can gain much; and unless she can gain more by deserting Spain and joining the group which is working for Germany's sole entry into the league council, Italy will stand fast, even to the extent of smashing the plan upon which the Locarno pacts are based. Mussolini is apprehensive of German aggression in connection with Austria. He will not permit the union of Germany and Austria if he can prevent it, and if he should conclude that Germany's admission to equal authority in the league would lead to German demands for union with Austria he would not hesitate to block the proceedings by insisting that Spain should be admitted to permanent membership in the league council simultaneously with the admission of Germany.

"Spain is our only friend," is reported to be the general opinion expressed in Italy. France, on the other hand, is regarded with suspicion. Italians believe that France is behind the Greco-Serb negotiations which are supposed to be aimed against Italian interests; while the Italian-Spanish treaty recently concluded is hailed as a master stroke which will facilitate Italy's ambitions.

When Brazil broke up the league of nations last spring many observers commented upon the possibility of Italian influence in that connection. Brazil proudly declared that she acted independently, and helped to prove her case by withdrawing from the league. Now the solution of the problem of admitting Germany into the council while excluding other nations depends upon Spain, and behind Spain stands Mussolini.

"MA" FERGUSON BEATEN.

Dan Moody, attorney general of Texas, has defeated "Ma" Ferguson for the governorship by a vote of nearly two to one. The nomination is equivalent to election, as there is no Republican vote in Texas, although it is said Republicans have been seen there.

Moody has made a good official, and has proved that he is capable of being a good governor. Mrs. Ferguson's administration was a disappointment in more ways than one, but principally in its disclosure of the fact that "Jim" Ferguson, husband of the governor, was the real executive. The Democrats of Texas wisely decided to put an end to the pretense that a peculiarly gifted woman was entitled to remain governor on the demonstration of her ability during her first term. Mrs. Ferguson is a very intelligent and attractive woman, it is true, but she was not equal to the task of governing Texas. That is a man's job, calling for experience and physical endurance such as no woman could be expected to possess.

The experiment of female executive government in Texas need not discourage women who aspire to office. Every case must be considered according to its circumstances. Women have filled offices very acceptably indeed, and as they increase their store of experience they will be entitled to public offices on their merits.

THOMAS MORAN.

Thomas Moran would have reached his ninetieth year had he been permitted to live until next January. But he responded to the summons last Wednesday and joined that long list of those who have done big things in America and who were called across the great divide last week.

Thomas Moran came of a family of artists. Every visitor to the Capitol who has looked upon the grandeur of nature as depicted in the two great paintings on the walls of the corridor above the chamber of the Senate will never forget the thrill of those pictures, "The Chasm of the Colorado" and "Canyon of the Yellowstone."

Born in Bolton, England, in January, 1837, Thomas Moran was of a family of artists. He took up the study of landscape painting in Philadelphia before he reached his majority and he became one of the most eminent depictees of landscape in America. Never a fadist, he followed his bent throughout his life, and it is less than ten years since he produced his masterpiece, a Venetian scene, which is one of the most highly prized possessions of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York.

While it is said by the most eminent art critics that an example of his work in the gallery of the National Museum is far superior to his pictures on the walls of the Capitol, there are those among his admirers who insist that his greatest picture is entitled "Ponce de Leon," which was offered to the Corcoran gallery for the nominal sum of \$1, and was refused. A short time afterward the late Henry M. Flagler was attracted to the painting and made an offer of \$10,000 for it, which was promptly accepted by the painter.

Thomas Moran has been called hence, but his art will live.

The league of nations has to be regarded as a going concern—New York Times. Yes; it seems to be going fast.

A country is said to be on a "sound financial basis" when it is making expenses and leaving the big job for posterity.

Ah, well, if a fish escapes, he probably strains his fins telling how big the hook was.

The real coal problem is how to divide five tons into seven months.

There isn't any endurance test that beats matrimony.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by an Englishman. Being in England, one naturally does run on to them now and again. It's a Golf Story. It's a new Golf Story. At least it's not the one we have to listen to in America every day about the two fellows meeting and talking about what they were doing in, and finally what they were talking about was the score for the first hole.

"A Small white Golf Ball rolled over the green, and was promptly picked up by Fido, the old Lady's pet dog. The next moment the Golfer came over the edge of the hill and began waving his arms. The old Lady said to the dog: 'Put it down, Fido! Here comes the Gentleman and he will knock it for you again!'"



Going Up!

PRESS COMMENT.

Wouldn't Be So Much.

Omaha World-Herald: After all it wouldn't be much of a heaven if people who don't agree with you got there.

Expert Testimony.

Baltimore Sun: Another record America holds is that of spending the most money on a man before hanging him.

Getting a Rise.

Indianapolis Star: Mussolini is enforcing a war bread diet in Italy, a heroic method of raising the dough the country needs.

New Inventions.

Omaha Bee: A new form of playing cards has been invented which yet millions of our countrymen do not know what to do with the old-fashioned kind.

Beyond Question.

Albany Review: The Rainy Day club was organized by women 30 years ago to agitate for shorter skirts. Fewer movements have met with more success.

And the Coal Man.

Kenbridge News: It's a queer world. Banks have policemen to guard their money, but a grocer trusts his delivery man with a bushel of potatoes.

Boiling Political Pot.

Bristol Herald Courier: The political pot is boiling in many parts of the country, and as might have been expected, reports indicate that here and there some scum is coming to the top.

A Crisis in Virginia.

Richmond Times Dispatch: The local situation is becoming acute. We know half a dozen hoof-and-mouth victims who have accustomed their systems to from 18 to 36 holes a day, and another 36 hours of total abstinence is certain to result in as many tragedies as they used to put in the third act of melodramas.

The Thrill Habit.

Philadelphia Record: There is too much appetite for thrills. A week or two ago six students in a Western college were arrested for burglary, and they explained that they didn't need the things they stole, but they wanted the thrill. And now some volunteer firemen have been arrested for arson, and the explanation is that they wanted the thrill of a fire. A crime in Chicago that attracted world-wide attention a couple of years ago was due to the fact that two very young men wanted a thrill. This taste for thrills ought to be discouraged.

A Grand Old Man.

Troy Times: Chauncey M. Depew and John R. Voorhis and the other leading lights of longevity may well doff their hats to John A. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is chairman of the board of trustees of the United States Trust Co. of New York. He is celebrating today his 104th anniversary and is in good health. Five generations of the Stewart family are attending the celebration. Mr. Stewart was one of President Lincoln's advisers during the civil war, and his name was prominent in Wall street for 70 years. Father Time must be jealous of these grand old patriarchs who show him their heels.

Commendable Propaganda.

Chicago News: Three hundred broke attended the recent international conference of the Young Men's Christian association in Helsinki, Finland. According to the

Kings and Dressmakers

By GLENN FRANK

FOR the last few days, in company with my wife, I have been visiting the haunts of dead kings and of living dressmakers in and around Paris.

I have been dividing my time between the fashions of Napoleon and the Napoleons of fashion. I shall not, of course, undertake to recapture, in this small space, the moving magnificence of Fontainebleau or Versailles, where successive kings of France drafted the artistic genius of the world for the task of surrounding themselves and their families with an almost unreportable splendor.

Time has shown that these kings displayed poor political sense in thus surrounding themselves with this surplus luxury; but no one can deny that they displayed superb artistic sense in the palaces, the furnishings, and the ground that they created.

Yesterday I saw poor French peasants walking through the regal rooms once occupied by the Louis and the Napoleons of the older regime.

It is the irony of history—or maybe the purpose of history—that the extravagance of yesterday's few has become the exaltation of today's many. The selfishness of the classes created a beauty that is today serving the masses. The private mansions of kings have become the public museums of the commoners.

But these dead kings represent a costly—a too costly—way of passing beauty on to the great crowd.

Although in a different way and on a smaller scale, I prefer the way of the living dressmakers to the way of the dead kings.

The other day I went with my wife to the "opening" of one of the distinguished fashion shops of Paris. We watched the parade of the mannequins, the trim French lasses who displayed the newly created gowns that will be worn the world around this winter. As a boy, I thought of a dressmaker as a "working woman" who did a little cutting and sewing for a living; but here I saw the creations of an artist, as surely as the canvases of the Louvre are creations of artists. Here was line and color; here was light and shade; here was art. Here clothes ceased to be mere coverings and conveniences; they became living beauty.

But their beauty was only half the story. Buyers were there from the exclusive shops of New York, Chicago, and other American cities. They bought models which they will reproduce. And finally something of the beauty and artistry of this Parisian artist-dressmaker will filter down to the smallest hamlet in America, and there will be a little happier tilt to a girl's head in Greentop, Missouri, because a great artist wrought in silks and satins and jerseys in Paris.

This is the democratization of art in 1926.

(Copyright, 1926.)

cabled reports of the correspondent of the Daily News, the various national delegations learned much from one another, as well as from the debates of their elders, and will take home valuable suggestions and a strong desire to emulate the work of the best organizations. The American idea, for example, is to make the Y. M. C. A. an independent moral and spiritual force, to free it from religious sectarianism and give it an international and broadly cultural character. Scandinavian countries entertain similar ideas. Crime, juvenile delinquency, social hygiene and the promotion of clean living and clean thinking were among the live subjects that were profitably debated. The Y. M. C. A. is doing splendid work. Its efforts to broaden that work and increase the effectiveness of its methods afford gratifying proof of the vitality of the organization and the efficiency of its leadership.

GIANTS.

In the days of Emperor Claudius (41-54 A. D.), says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, there was brought to Rome an Arabian giant, Gabara, who is said by Pliny to have measured nine feet nine inches in height. None of the giants of more recent record have had quite such stature, although the English marvel, John Middleton, born in Lancashire in the reign of James I, was nine feet three inches tall. An Austrian, Joseph Winkelmaler, who was exhibited about Europe in the 1880s, was eight feet nine inches tall, and there have been quite a few others who have approached this height.

CHORUS.

Do you ever remember, I wonder, Does the springtime, a longing renew, Does the thrill of a thrush song awaken A remembrance that whispers to you? Oh! I wonder, if you do remember, Now that you have forsaken the lea,

When the sun silvers dew drops a gleaming, Do you think of that morning and me? Though your promises now all are broken And you never come back to the lea, Still the fragrance of spring has a token That holds a sweet remembrance for me.

And I welcome the thrush trill a-borning And the sun on the silvery dew, For it was on a sunny morning I surrendered and listened to you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Roller Stockings, &c.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although it is not illegal to wear stockings rolled down, Magistrate Oberwanger, of New York, fined a young lady for rolling them down in public. What an old-fashioned town is New York! Recently in American cities several motor vehicle loads of bathing beauties appeared on our public streets—sometimes sitting astride motor cars hoods or in other vulgar attitudes—without any stockings on at all—either rolled up or rolled down—and nothing to indicate they felt they were doing anything indecent in so exposing their persons to the public gaze.

Perhaps if only one of those misguided young women had made such a questionable exhibition of herself she, too, might have been fined, but it seems that a bevy of girls can get by with a "stunt" that would bring woe to the individual. How long will unwary girls allow themselves to be made fools of under the guise of "beauty contests" in order to fill with shickles the coffers of movie sharks? What shall be said of the young women who, stripped down to meager bathing suits, subject their persons to the gaze of the street crowds in order to win prizes or for so much for the exhibition? And what can be said of promoters, who, through wholesale commercialization of these young women are willing to prey upon the vanity of girls to advertise their enterprises in this way. There is mighty little to be said for modesty on the one hand or for decency of business methods on the other. There ought to be an end of it. If these girls have no mothers to look after them, then the city fathers should forbid the practice.

MARIE TORO.

Kansas City, Aug. 25.

Dealing With Nicaragua.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Due to our refusal to recognize Chamorro and due to incitations by our charge d'affaires, Mr. Dennis, who has exhorted prominent Nicaraguans at our legation to get a new government in Nicaragua, there is now civil war on Nicaraguan territory.

Thus our meddling efforts to produce a "constitutional" government in Nicaragua is producing not constitutional but more warfare. We are behaving as if we in ourselves constituted a league of nations empowered to stick its finger into every pie. The rebels in Nicaragua are supported from Guatemalan territory. Now, the Central American treaty of 1923 forbids each Central American country to allow its territory to be used as a base for military operations in any other Central American country. So now, if it is our duty to refuse to recognize Chamorro because it is for us to enforce the 1923 treaty, it becomes equally our duty to enforce that same treaty against Guatemala and to prevent it from allowing its territory to be used as a base of supplies for the civil war in Nicaragua.

If we start in to coerce Guatemala, we shall incur further enmity throughout the whole of Latin America. On the other hand, if we do not coerce Guatemala, we shall be enforcing the treaty only against Nicaragua and not against Guatemala—which is manifestly partisan and unfair. Just as we do not believe in undue meddlesomeness from Geneva, we equally disbelieve in undue meddlesomeness and pious idealism and imperialism—from the District of Columbia.

B. H.

Washington, August 29.

Brasses Beds, Andrews, etc., re-lacquered equal to new
Fine Silver Plating
H. A. Gottsmann & Co.
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It is only quite natural that the more particular the taste—the more insistent the desire to dine and dance on Le Paradis Roof.
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\$4.90
Round Trip
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
Leaving Washington 7:15 A. M.
Returning—Leave Philadelphia (Chambers St. Station) 8:45 p.m. (Standard Time), same day.
Military, Aerial, Pageantry and Other Special Events on the Exposition program.
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Belgium, Baron de Cartier, will not return to Washington until late in the fall, from their home in Belgium.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who is occupying the Steel camp on Lower Saranac lake with his family, was among those who attended the annual meeting of the Stevenson Society of America, which took place there Saturday. The meeting was held in the Memorial cottage on Stevenson lake, which was occupied one winter by Robert Louis Stevenson, and the principal address was made by Mr. Poultney Bigelow.

Washington friends of M. Emile Daeschner, former Ambassador of France to the United States, are interested in the news of his appointment as Ambassador to Turkey, succeeding M. Albert Sarraut.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes are planning to remain well into September at their Beverly farms home in Massachusetts where they have been passing the summer.

The Speaker of the House, Representative Nicholas Longworth, will go from Newport to the North Shore for over Labor day, and will be the guest of Mrs. Bryce J. Allan at Allabank, her summer home at Beverly Cove. Mrs. Allan has been the guest recently of Mrs. Guy Norman, at the latter's Newport home. Representative Longworth was the honor guest Saturday night at the dinner given at Newport by former Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, of Rhode Island, whom he is visiting. Other guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Dr. and Mrs. Truman L. Saunders, Mrs. H. H. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters.

Swansons Visiting Paris.
Senator Claude A. Swanson and Mrs. Swanson, who have been passing some time at St. Jean de Luz, are now in Paris.

Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, and Mrs. Britten, who were among passengers on the George Washington recently, have arrived at Vichy.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Leland Harrison are established at Beverly, Mass., for the remainder of the season, in the Silsbee cottage at Beverly Cove, which they have recently taken.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the former United States Minister to Sweden, is traveling in Germany.

Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall have returned to Washington from Spring Lake, N. J., where their daughter, Miss Laura Winder Marshall, became the bride of Ensign Edgar D. Fisher August 17.

Judge Chauncey G. Parker, general counsel of the United States Shipping Board; Mrs. Parker and Miss Dora Parker, who have been in England, are now in Paris.

Lieut. Col. B. Reeves Russell, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Hancock Russell, to Lieut. Kenneth Baldwin Chappell, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Chappell. Lieut. Chappell is attached to the Rochester, in Panama waters, and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Visiting Son in Paris.

Mrs. William J. Glasgow, wife of Col. Glasgow, commanding officer at Fort Myer, will return to Washington late in October from Paris, where she is visiting her son, Lieut. Joseph M. Glasgow, who is assistant military attaché at the United States embassy in the French capital.

The marriage of Mrs. Roberta Chase Harding, of Nashville, Tenn.,

to Mr. Robert M. Gates, of Washington, took place August 18 in the First Presbyterian church at Nashville. The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Holt officiated. Only the two families and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irvine Keith Chase, of Nashville. Mr. Gates was formerly of Jackson, Tenn., and is the son of the late Robert M. Gates, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Gates departed for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C. They are now at home at 1731 Columbia road.

Mrs. John Gardner Ladd will be at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at her new home in Wesley Heights, 4422 Lowell street. Mrs. Ladd is the daughter of Mrs. J. Irvin Steel, of Washington and Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson are still at Narragansett Pier, where they are among those registered at the Hotel de la Plage. They are much interested in the polo tournament and were among those who watched the brilliant work of the Argentine players at Narragansett Pier Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair were dinner hosts at Clifton cottage, Bar Harbor, Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. Converse has gone to Bar Harbor, where she is a guest at the St. Sauveur hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taft 2nd, who have been occupying their new country home on Cedar Swamp road, at Glen Head, L. I., have departed for White Sulphur Springs, to join Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft.

Aiding in Card Party Plans.

Mrs. Albert J. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a member of the committee which is arranging for the annual card party of the Putnam Hill chapter, D. A. R., Connecticut, the proceeds of which will be applied to the maintenance of the historic Putnam cottage. The card party will be held at the Greenwich Country club September 17.

Mrs. William R. Langdon, wife of the United States consul at Tientsin, China, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Fowler, at their home in Kensington.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock was among the boxholders at the Bar Harbor horse show Thursday and Friday. The event was one of the most attractive ever held at the Maine resort.

Miss Kathleen Lawler has left Washington for New Milford, Conn., where she will be met by Mrs. Orville Hitchcock Platt, widow of United States senator from Connecticut, and with whom she will motor through New England, prior to visiting at Mrs. Platt's home, "Kirby Corner," Washington, Conn. In November Miss Lawler will pay her annual visit to her mother's ancestral home, Koralanty Castle, Kings county, Ireland, where her kinsfolk, Lord and Lady Hammersley, now live. She will return to this country in time to open her country house in Michigan, where, in accordance with old family custom, she will entertain a

family house party over the Christmas holidays, after which she will reopen her Washington apartment in the Presidential.

Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, entertained a few friends informally at dinner Saturday evening at her home in Cleveland Park. Her sister, Mrs. S. N. Dalton, who will return in September from an extended trip abroad, will be her guest.

Mrs. Robert Giles, who is passing some time in the Berkshires, was hostess at a reception at the Taconic club last week, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Bulkley Hubbard.

Miss Morrow Returns

Miss Edwena Morrow, daughter of the former governor of Kentucky and present member of the railroad mediation board, has joined her parents at their home in Chevy Chase after a visit to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, 1826 Park road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Richards, to Mr. Ray-

mond C. Moffett, son of Mrs. Lilian Moffett. The time for the wedding is set for late in September.

Miss Florence M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner F. Johnson, has gone to Cambridge, Ohio, to visit her cousins, Representative and Mrs. C. Ellis Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stevens, 3321 Holmead place, are guests of Mrs. Thomas Spence, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Corby was one of the judges at the masquerade ball, which was the season's most important event at Poland Spring, Maine, last week.

Mrs. John Henry Tilton, who has been in New York at the Plaza hotel awaiting the arrival of relatives from England, is now visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, at their cottage at Bay Head, N. J.

Visiting Virginia Resorts.

Visits to White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs were made by Mrs. Henry C. Reiner on her return to Washington by motor from Mount Hope, W. Va., where she visited

her sister, Mrs. B. E. Lewis. The motor trip was made with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickus, of Berkeley, W. Va., whose guest she was in Berkeley for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Pickus are making a trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and on their return will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reiner in Washington.

Mr. T. Clarence Rivet Dix, who arrived in New York last week on the S. S. De Grasse from Paris, returned to his apartment in Stoneleigh Court last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galliher, of Tilden Hall, who are returning to Washington by way of Vancouver

and the Canadian Rockies, included in their tour of the West visits to Colorado, Utah, Yellowstone park, southern California, the West coast cities and Mount Rainier.

Miss C. Louisa Lippitt has returned to Washington and opened her apartment in the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster entertained at Bellefontaine, in the Berkshires, Wednesday evening, for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Jr., of Washington.

Descendants of two heroic figures of the Revolution were entertained at a reception at the

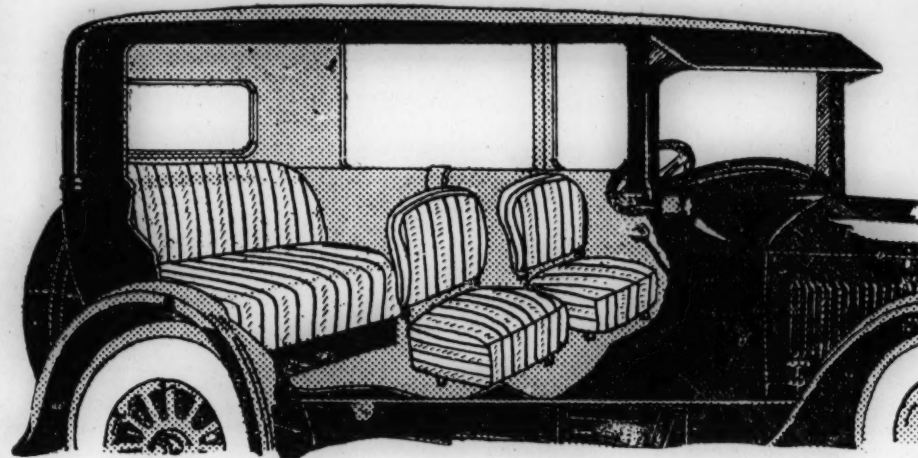
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Balto. & Virginia Steamboat Co.
7th St. Wharf S. W.

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Just Received a Fresh Shipment of Gordon "Easy-On" Seat Covers



No Measuring—No Snap Fastenings—On-and-Off in a Jiffy Easily Laundered—Non-Shrinkable—"Tailored to Fit"

No longer need you hesitate to use automobile seat covers because they are such a trial to put on and take off. GORDON SEAT COVERS can be put on in a very short while with just the aid of a tack hammer—and can be taken off equally fast, because every tack hole is button-held. Save time, temper and trouble by outfitting your car with seat covers from this fresh shipment.

Two manufacturers' representatives are here today to show you the correct set for your car and to explain their fitting

Covers for Hudson-Essex Coaches

Special \$5.75 and \$8.75 Set

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------|
| Studebaker Sedans | \$11.50, \$14.50, \$17.50 | Willys-Knight, models 66, 70 | \$12, \$16 |
| Hupmobile and Oldsmobile Sedans | \$12 | Chevrolet Sedans or Coaches | \$7, \$8 |
| Nash Sedans and Coaches | \$11, \$15 | Ford Sedans | \$7 |
| Buick Sedans and Coaches | \$9, \$11, \$13, \$16 | Chrysler Sedans | \$16 |

Sets for Other Cars Proportionately Low Priced

Auto Seat Cover Section, Second floor.

Defiance Tires
Bring Long Mileage at Low Cost

Rugged strength, great dependability, long service, easy comfort and low cost are the factors upon which DEFANCE TIRES are made. Both the CORDS and BALLOONS give riding comfort that must be tried to be appreciated—and at a low cost that means true economy. Defiance Tires are exclusive in Washington with Woodward & Lothrop.

These and Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

| Description | Size | Price |
|---------------|----------|---------|
| Clincher | 30x3 1/2 | \$9.25 |
| Oversize | 30x3 1/2 | \$10.75 |
| Straight Side | 30x3 1/2 | \$12.50 |
| " | 31x4 | \$16.50 |
| " | 32x4 | \$17.75 |
| " | 32x4 1/2 | \$22.50 |
| Balloon | 30x4.95 | \$17 |
| " | 30x5.25 | \$18.50 |
| " | 31x5.25 | \$19.25 |
| " | 30x5.77 | \$22 |

Defiance Balloon Tires, 29x4.40, \$11.95 For Fords and Chevrolets

Tire and Tube Section, Second floor.

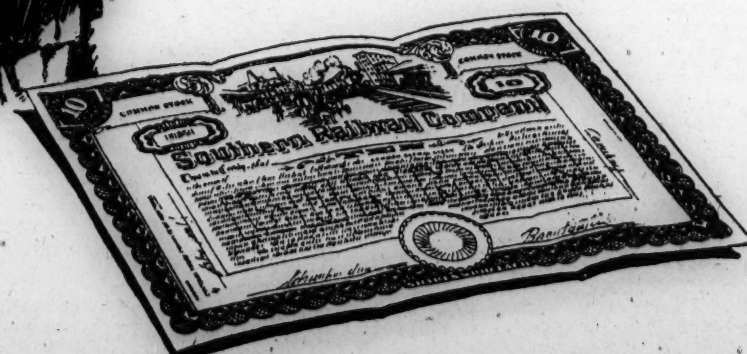
The SOUTHERN RAILWAY should be owned in the South

IN THE SOUTH there are many great industries which, with their products, are known the country over.

One of the greatest industries of the South is the Southern Railway System. It is one of the largest employers of Southern men and women, a large purchaser of Southern products, and one of the South's largest taxpayers. It is also foremost among the carriers of Southern products.

We who are devoting our lives in the service of this railroad like to call it *ours*. And you who travel on it and ship on it, day in and day out, are entitled to call it *yours*.

It will be a great day for the South and for the Southern when thousands of small and large investors of the South speak of the Southern Railway System as *theirs*.



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The Southern serves the South

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store



More of Those

Madras Pajamas

\$1.85

Were \$2.50—\$3—\$3.50

Beautiful stripes, plain shades, coat style, silk frogs and well-tailored, unmatched values; all sizes.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

We Pay You

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DAILY BALANCES

2% Interest on checking accounts on daily balances compounded monthly.

3% Interest on ordinary savings accounts—compounded quarterly.

4% Interest on special savings certificates—compounded semi-annually.

The Munsey Trust Co.

Munsey Building

Pa. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th Sts. N.W.

Where to Dine.

EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST
But They Meet When You Eat at
THE ORIENTAL CAFE
1517 Pa. Ave. N.W.
We Specialize in Parties
Lunch 50c. Dinner 75c.

Hotel Inn

604-610 9th St. N.W.
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00
with toilet, shower and lavatory, \$10; 2 to
room, 50c. more. Rooms like Mother's.

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Round Trip, 85c

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Cafe and Lunch Counter

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\$10

MUCH BELOW COST

MANY HAVE BEEN AS HIGH AS \$49

FINAL CLEARAWAY

BARGAIN PRICE

EXCLUSIVE MODELS FOR

EVENING SPORTS AFTERNOON

PAVILION RESORTS

SIZES: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22

MADAME'S AND MADEMOISELLE'S

DRESS SHOPS

A Wonderful Flavor

Drink

BANQUET

ORANGE PEKOE

PEKOE

Containing Extra Fancy

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

from the Finest Gardens of

INDIA and CEYLON

WICKMICK & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

WELSH MINERS' SPIRITS HIGH
MRS. HARRIMAN DISCOVERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

through every conceivable thing in the shape of a horn, these bands of 30 to 50 will march miles and miles a day to compete at a mining town festival for a prize for the best costumes or music. Zulus, with their bodies stained the color of ebony, and tramping in bare feet over the stony, hilly roads, would, had I been judge, have received the blue ribbon.

These means of amusing and interesting the men and so keeping up their morale through the lock-out, must have been the thought of a genius.

While the members of the jazz band were being rehearsed the colliers crowded around us, giving their views of the present crisis. There wasn't one hard word said, or a single lowering face.

Stress was laid on the fact that in the coal industry only 40 per cent is highly efficiently equipped; that the losing colliers are in the position they are through the greater efficiency and under-cutting of the concerns which are better equipped.

In view of the fact that the royal commission report said, "Fusion which is desirable" it was interesting to be later shown a mine which had been losing heavily for years, and was taken over by a large company, which re-equipped it, and applied up-to-date methods. With fewer men they are now producing a considerably increased output. They have converted a hopelessly losing business into a highly profitable one.

"The miners are not responsible for the condition of the coal trade," one man kept reiterating. Most of the men saw no hope but nationalization. But they agreed that if the country wishes to have private enterprise in the mining industry it is entitled to it, but surely it is not too much to ask that private enterprise shall be efficient. They felt that they should not be called upon to carry the burden of the inefficiency of that portion which has been left far behind by the competition of those who have been more progressive.

One and all were firm against an 8-hour day meaning in reality 8½ hours. They said that if it were necessary they would pay out six months longer, rather than accept the increase in hours. They consider that the 8-hour law puts a weapon into the hand of one side by taking from the other something they have struggled for years and years.

The distress committees raise a good part of their funds by holding frequent concerts among the colliers. Literally collecting now in pennies.

"But a delegation has gone to America to ask for money," was flashed at us, with a satisfied expression as of an already accomplished fact.

Seranton, Pa., meant America to many. "My wife came from Seranton," I have a brother working in Seranton. "Do you live near Seranton?" "No," with a disappointed shrug.

"We want to see 'Little Moscow,'" as the London papers dubbed Maerdy, we told them. They laughed merrily, and advised our being "cautious."

By the way, A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' federation, is a Porth boy. The colliers say that they prefer him to Frank Hodges because the latter is "too intellectual, and thinks of his own advance." "Cook doesn't know what compromise is, and never considers himself."

The drive up the dreary valley to "Little Moscow" was slow owing to the endless jazz bands that choked the road.

Such a musical nation, these Welsh! At Maerdy we attended a variety show in the workmen's institute, the theater seating 1,000, was full. Would they, we wondered, have written "heard melody is sweet, but unheard is sweeter" if with us he had listened to one collier sing. What a voice! What couldn't it be with training. Colston's "Good-by, Summer" no matter how hackneyed, was a pleasant contrast to the previous American jazz song.

The institute was built before the strike by the miners' consent to a docking of 6 p. from every 11 of wages they received.

"How about the literature of Wales?" I asked our guide, not wishing to confess that all I could think of was "Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a thief," obviously not Welsh. He evaded by asking if I knew that all in this area were communists. In fact, Maerdy is the headquarters of the South

Wales communist party. The big boss was in London at a miners' conference, but his understudy was a little more facetious and boastful than our friends at Porth. He remarked that he was a communist in the intellectual, not prejudicial, sense! Also, that the town was raided by the police several times during the general strike.

The inhabitants, however, had the same gentle manners and faces as at Porth, and the children quite beautiful, with their shocks of burnished gold hair and lovely eyes.

A very few miles from this "hotbed of bolshevism" is the Mountain Ash colliery, in which village is held the world's second largest musical festival.

There are districts in South Wales where pride will not allow the strikers to be fed in a community kitchen, but they stand in the street in long queues, where bread and cheese are doled out. Aberdare is one of the spots where the 65,000 inhabitants abhor the community system. The men since May 1 have each received 3 shillings in cash and 14 shillings in coal, the miners being fed by the poor law relief, and the children in the schools. Of 11,000 children in the district 9,000 are thus cared for.

We visited one school where 800 were having their midday meal. This district, nine miles in length, has 40 jazz bands. Two thousand men have been out of work since 1921. Here, and in the neighboring town of Dowlais, many mines have closed for good. They are 80 years old and over, and are worked out.

No provision has been made to employ the men thus rendered jobless. Indeed, when the strike is over, the collieries will remain open to what to the idle miners, numbered probably by hundreds of thousands. Certainly that will be the case if there is an 8-hour day, as the royal commission report stated that they would mean throwing out 150,000.

It is difficult for a miner to ever turn his hand to other work, and there is no place in the world where more miners are needed, except Alberta, and not a large number ever leave the country.

There is great immobility in England; the people will not move. Born in a village, they want to stick there the rest of their lives.

In Aberdare and Dowlais we for the first time ran across visible and terrible distress. The people are philosophical, but have for four and five years led a hand-to-mouth existence.

All the women seem to have eight, nine and ten children, and in Dowlais a mother was exhibited who had 25 in 24 years and 4 months. Echoes of a neighbor who could boast of 31 reached us, but we were not so fortunate as to meet her.

"Yes, I had 12, but have now buried all but 5," an anemic creature said, and then flung at us: "But it is better to starve on strike than because of too low wages."

There was a chorus of approval from the women clustered around her, most of them holding babies in the fashion peculiar to the Welsh and Scotch by reason of a shawl slung over one shoulder.

It was the opinion of many of these that a lock-out was preferable to the daily clang of ambulances through the town.

The infants born within a year were generally malnourished looking, evidence of their mothers not having had nourishing or plentiful food.

These latter collieries are situated in a greener and much more open country than those in the Rhondda flach valley.

In several places men were digging coal in the outcrops of the mines for their own consumption, but as they could not sell it, it was of little use to them.

If some workable plan of reconstruction of the whole industry could be agreed upon, the miners say that they would take a drop in wages if the owners would cut down their demands. Would they, we wondered, have written "heard melody is sweet, but unheard is sweeter" if with us he had listened to one collier sing. What a voice! What couldn't it be with training. Colston's "Good-by, Summer" no matter how hackneyed, was a pleasant contrast to the previous American jazz song.

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THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....5:24 High tide.....A.M. P.M.
Sun sets.....6:43 Low tide.....8:10 8:28

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agr. Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Aug. 29—8 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

For Maryland: Partly cloudy; slightly cooler Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in west portion; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

For Virginia: Local thundershowers Monday; Tuesday probably fair, not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

The disturbance that was southeast of Rhode Island Saturday night continues its eastward movement, being central over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Father Point, 24.48 inches, with a trough extending southward off the New England coast, and the southeastward to New Jersey. Pressure is low and falling over the northern plains and the northern Rocky mountain region, Boise, 30.68 inches, and is relatively low over northeastern Michigan, St. Joseph, 30.01 inches. An area of high pressure covers Manitoba, the northern States, the upper Chesapeake valley and the upper lake region, Winnipeg, 30.12 inches, Duluth, 30.12 inches, and on the middle of the south Atlantic coast, Jacksonville, 30.10; Bermuda, 30.14, and on the middle of the north Atlantic coast, Boston, 30.12. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the middle of the north Atlantic coast, the middle of the south Atlantic coast, and scattered points in the north Pacific States, the northern Rocky mountain region, and the interior of the west Gulf States. Temperature of the surface of the sea, the middle of the Atlantic coast, the middle of the north Atlantic coast, the middle of the south Atlantic coast, and the middle of the north Pacific States, and in the interior of the west Gulf States, is relatively low, and is falling over the northern plains and the northern Rocky mountain region, Boise, 30.68 inches, and is relatively low over northeastern Michigan, St. Joseph, 30.01 inches. An area of high pressure covers Manitoba, the northern States, the upper Chesapeake valley and the upper lake region, Winnipeg, 30.12 inches, Duluth, 30.12 inches, and on the middle of the south Atlantic coast, Jacksonville, 30.10; Bermuda, 30.14, and on the middle of the north Atlantic coast, Boston, 30.12. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the middle of the north Atlantic coast, the middle of the south Atlantic coast, and scattered points in the north Pacific States, the northern Rocky mountain region, and the interior of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.
Temperature—Minut. 72; 2 p. m. 70; 4 a. m. 60; 6 a. m. 66; 8 a. m. 73; 10 a. m. 80; 12 noon 80; 2 p. m. 83; 4 p. m. 82; 6 p. m. 82; 8 p. m. 82. Highest 83; lowest 60. Temperature same date last year highest 82; lowest 62. Relative humidity—8 a. m. 81; 2 p. m. 44; 8 p. m. 76. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1926, 104 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 6.35 inches.
Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1926, 1.55 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for August 30.
Washington, D. C., to New York: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio: Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of showers and thunderstorms; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Detroit, Mich.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Raleigh, N. C.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to St. Louis, Mo.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Kansas City, Mo.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Omaha, Neb.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Lincoln, Neb.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to St. Paul, Minn.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Minneapolis, Minn.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Chicago, Ill.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to St. Louis, Mo.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Kansas City, Mo.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Omaha, Neb.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Lincoln, Neb.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to St. Paul, Minn.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Minneapolis, Minn.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Chicago, Ill.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to St. Louis, Mo.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Kansas City, Mo.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Omaha, Neb.: Partly overcast to overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to easterly north near Washington up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.

SENATE PRIMARY

CONTEST BITTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

against him. Senator Lenroot is an administration man and leader of the world court fight on the Republican side of the Senate.

Talk of Slush Funds.

Should Lenroot win, it will be a heavy blow to the La Follette organization. The struggle in Wisconsin is complicated by the governorship struggle, in which the La Follette organization or "machine" is supporting Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, while the stalwarts, who are for Lenroot, are fighting Ekern and supporting his opponent, Zimmerman. Charges of "slush funds" are being made against the Lenroot campaign and talk of demand for an investigation by the Senate special committee is indulged in.

Should the La Follette organization lose in Wisconsin, it might mean a Coolidge delegation from the State in 1928. The Wisconsin vote will also be looked on as having a bearing on agricultural sentiment in the West and Northwest. Massachusetts will hold primaries a week from tomorrow, but Senator Butler is unopposed for re-nomination by the Republicans and former Senator David I. Walsh is unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Contests in Nevada.

Nevada has a hard and spectacular primary contest on the senatorial ship, both in the Republican and the Democratic party. On the Republican side, Senator Oddie is seeking re-nomination and is opposed by several candidates. The chief contestants, however, is between Senator Oddie and E. E. Roberts, former member of the House and well known in Washington as a picturesque figure. Senator Oddie's friends in Washington, though admitting the race is close, profess to believe the outlook is favorable to him.

On the Democratic side Ray Baker, former director of the mint, clubman and society man, is seeking the nomination. His principal opponents are Judge P. J. McCarron and Bert McIntosh, both prominent Democrats. Baker, who is widely known in Washington and in the East, has been hard at work for months perfecting an organization. It is generally recognized that the preselection contest over the senatorship, following the nominations, September 7, will be a close one. Both the Republican and Democratic senatorial committees are claiming Nevada, but the lines can not be drawn with any exactness until the nominations are made.

In Arizona, Senator Ralph H. Cameron, Republican, has no opposition for re-nomination. On the Democratic side, there is a sharp fight between Representative Carl Hayden, who is seeking the senatorship, and Charles H. Rutherford, of Tempe, who is seeking the senatorship. Hayden is claiming Arizona, but the lines can not be drawn with any exactness until the nominations are made.

RITES FOR MRS. TOBIAS.

Services at Family Residence Tomorrow; Was 79 Years Old.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Tobias, who died here Saturday, will be held at the family residence, 1222 Irving street northwest, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. C. G. Bradley, assistant at the Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Tobias was 79 years old. In addition to her husband, Thomas J. Tobias, she is survived by three daughters, Corinne M. Tobias, Floy W. Tobias and Mrs. Mary W. Ebbelmann, all of this city, and one son, Dr. Henry W. Tobias, of Alexandria, La.

RITES FOR WILLIAM M. WARD

Funeral Services for Prince Georges County Business Man Tomorrow.

Funeral services for William M. Ward, retired farmer and business man, of Prince Georges county, who died at Emergency hospital yesterday morning, will be held at the McKendree M. E. church at T. B. Md. tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Ward is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wilcox, of Camp Springs, Md.; a son, Waldo M. Ward, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Murray, of T. B. Md., and Mrs. Martin, of Croome, Md. His six nephews will act as pallbearers.

SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

tained at the same house party last week, when the Rev. Stephen Lincoln Harter and Mrs. Harter, of Trenton, had among their guests, Mrs. M. A. Murray, of T. B. Md., and Mrs. Martin, of Croome, Md. His six nephews will act as pallbearers.

With other guests they had come particularly to view Washington's Crossing, and it is hardly possible to imagine two residents of this land who, standing side by side on that historical spot, could have been more closely bound by ancestral links to the real spirit of the Revolution than these two women, one now of the North and the other of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Ward Allport and their two sons have recently returned to this city from Berlin. Mr. Allport is commercial attaché at the American embassy. They are at the Meridian Mansions hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy and Miss Mary Kennedy have returned to Washington after passing the summer in Europe.

Miss Ethel McKinney, who passed the last two years traveling in Europe, has returned to this city. She has taken an apartment at the Meridian Mansions.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

[Direction Stanley Company of America]

METROPOLITAN

F. ST. AT 10TH

TODAY 1:30 TO 11 P. M.

First National Presents

CONSTANCE

TALMADGE

AND GREAT CAST IN THE

DUCHESS OF BUFFALO

EXTRA

RUTH GRANVILLE

SAXOPHONIST

On the Stage Today at 8:30, 7:30

and 9:45 p. m.

News—Color Real—Overture

CONTINUOUS ORCHESTRA MUSIC

Dinner from 12:30 to 1:30

10:40 A. M. TO 11:40 A. M.

10:40 A. M. TO 11:40 A. M.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISINGWord Rate
3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in space type for ads running one or more days or nonconsecutive insertions. Not accepted for less than 10 words or 50 characters. One line of 10-point type equals two lines of 12-point type.

House, Apartment or Room
Furnished for Sale, Except
Situations Wanted,
Business Opportunities,
Ads Must Be Paid for at Time Ad Is
Inserted.Cash receipts to be presented when
requesting refund.The Post reserves the right to edit and
classify all advertisements. Also the right
to reject ads that it deems unbecom-
ing, defamatory, libelous, obscene, or
in violation of the law. Not responsible for
return of ads.Advertisers may use a "blind" address
if desired, and the Post will not reveal
it at any time.The Post does not accept advertising space
at its disposal at an additional cost.
The Post does not accept advertising space
at its disposal at an additional cost.CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
In 8 p. m. for the daily edition and 5
p. m. for the Sunday edition.TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will
be extended to those having a telephone
listed in their own name. A bill will be
mailed after the month's service.Discontinuance Orders Will Not Be Re-
ceived by Telephone. Must Be Made in
Writing.LOST
HANDS, from auto on Pennsylvania ave.
near 7th. Friday night; reward. Call Colum-
bia 6450-W.SEED PEARL PIN on Friday; reward if re-
turned to 2004 O. st. n.w.KITTEN—Small, gray, with white breast and
feet; white around neck. Reward if returned to
Sacred Heart Rectory, 10th st. n.w.EYEGLASSES—August 24, between Connell-
cot ave. and 31st st. n.w. Reward if re-
turned to 3155 Wisconsin ave. n.w.NEAR corner of 35th and M. st. n.w., about 2
a. m. Aug. 29, leather handbag containing
personal papers and \$10.00 in cash. Reward if re-
turned to 2311 Ontario rd.PAISLEY POCKETBOOK, containing pass to
Boston, S. R. R. annual on Atlantic City, and
other papers. Reward if returned to 2311 Ontario rd.PLATINUM top bar pin, 1 diamond, 2 sap-
phires, and 10 small diamonds. Reward if re-
turned to 2311 Ontario rd.PLATINUM BAR PIN, with diamond, lost
Thursday, August 28. Reward. Call Adams
6804.BELL TERRIER (brindle), cropped ears,
short tail, answers name of "Rowdy"; re-
ward for return to Capt. J. R. Underhill,
Fort Myer, Va.TICKET to Miami, Fla.; \$15; good until mid-
night, September 1. Call Alexandria 182-
2.WANTED—Good home for suburban home;
affectionate, male dog; reliable; references.
Call 101 34 st. n.w.SWEDISH MARRIAGE—Colored couple; re-
sponsible; white clients. Lincoln 5485.MOTHER'S care given children; week or
month; suburban home. Cleveland 2977, 30.CLAIRVOYANTS
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIAPROF. BELMONT
NOTED clairvoyant. Gives ad-
vice on business matters, love, health and
family affairs. 1214 14th st. n.w.PROF. STEVENS
Celebrated clairvoyant and palmist;
both direct and help; tells you the
object of your visit and helps you
overcome your difficulties.
STUDIO, 1313 14TH ST. N.W.MADAME LENORA
Believable clairvoyant, health, love,
marriage or divorce. Tells full name, who
you will marry and when. 657 P. st. n.w.MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
Noted medium and scientific palmist can be
consulted on all affairs of business, health,
marriage and divorce. 221 14th st. n.w.Expert Card Reader
10 to 10 p. m. MME. ZARA, 5 to 10 p. m.
Full reading, \$1.00. When in trouble, call
on me. 701 6th st. n.w. Frank 509-J.DR. JANE B. COATES
Consultation by appointment. Col. 6227.PROF. AVON,
Washington's only Hindu Reer, tells past,
present and future. Reincarnation, health,
marriage and divorce. 1124 14th st. n.w.MADAME PALMIST,
Can tell you anything you want to know in
business, love, health and marriage. 229 K. st.
n.w., private residence. Home, 10 to 8 p. m.MME. D'ASHMAN
Clairvoyant, crystal gazer, card reader,
marriage, divorce, business. Many years
practice in Washington. 1204 14th st. n.w.PROF. WRIGHT, 400 New Jersey ave.
between I and Thomas circles. \$1.00 up.MADAME JEANNETTE
Tells the name of the man you will marry and
when. If the one you love is true or false,
what part of the country is he from, and
just what he does to be successful in life.
Brings the separated together. 1225 P. st. n.w.MRS. J. Spiritual readings daily.
Phone North 4910.HELP WANTED MALE
A CLERK exp. in fire ins. office work.
STENOGRAPHER, 2100 week, exp. only.
DRIVER-SALARY, good good and comm.COUNTERMAN, experienced, for night work.
HANDY MAN, for country club, sal. rm., bd.
AUTO MECHANIC, exp. driver, good salary.SALESMAN, real estate exp. sal. and com.
SODA DISPENSER, exp. sal. and com.
Various other positions daily.Washington Business Bureau,
Suite 2047, Central Bank Bldg., 710 14th st. n.w.An experienced hotel, cafeteria, restaurant,
BREWERY, 2100 week, exp. only.
BIBBY, 2100 week, exp. only.PORTER, hotel, \$15-\$18 week.
FOURTYNINE, colored, 2100 week.
WHITE counterman, 220-\$200 week.FOURTYNINE, colored, 2100 week.
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WHITE counterman, 220-\$200 week.
FOURTYNINE, colored, 2100 week.

TELLING TOMMY

NO TOMMY,
BUT THE IDEA
IS A POPULAR
FALLACY.DADDY, CAN
PORCUPINES
SHOOT THEIR
QUILLS?THE FALLACY HUNTER WILL FIND
MANY ERRORS IN POPULAR
BELIEF.DIOGENES NEVER LIVED IN A TUB.
THE STORY THAT HE DID SO HAS NO
BETTER ORIGIN THAN A COMMENT BY
A BIOGRAPHER THAT "A MAN SOCRABBED OUGHT TO HAVE
LIVED IN A TUB, LIKE A DOG."WILLIAM TELL DID NOT SHOOT
AN APPLE FROM THE HEAD
OF HIS SON, AND EVEN HISNAME CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE
ARCHIVES OF THE SWISS GOVERNMENT.ERO DID NOT PLAY THE FIDDLE
WHILE ROME BURNED AS THE VIOLIN
WAS NOT INVENTED UNTIL OVER A
THOUSAND YEARS LATER.

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SEE
MR. BURRELL
Washington's First Philadelphia Dealer

READ THESE PRICES

1924 Chevrolet Sedan (balloons).....\$325.00
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.....275.00
1923 Essex 4-cyl. Coach.....300.00
1923 Ford Coupe.....85.00
1923 Ford Touring, all new tires.....60.00
1925 Ford Roadster (balloons).....200.00
1924 Maxwell Sedan (disc wheels).....325.00
1924 Studebaker Big Six Sport Touring.....600.00
1923 Studebaker Sport Roadster.....350.00
1923 Hup Roadster-Coupe.....300.00
1922 Scripps-Booth, a beauty.....75.00
1922 Mitchell Touring.....50.00
1925 Buick Touring—repossessed.MANY OTHERS
See Mr. Burrell
1324 14th Street N.W.
North 9544HUDSON—ESSEX
SPECIAL SALE
OF
USED CARS1925 Essex Coach.....\$650
1925 Hudson Brookham.....1050
1925 Hudson Coach.....650
1925 Essex Coach.....450
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.....225
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.....150
1924 Durant Sedan.....125
1924 Ford Touring.....125
1924 Willys Knight.....425
1925 Ford Coupe.....275
1923 Studebaker Touring.....22525 Others
Rare Bargains.
See these cars at once as they
will move quickly at prices quoted.Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.
28-305-DAY
Special Clearance
SALE
30 Used Cars
Beginning Tuesday, Aug. 31
Prices Range From
\$50.00 to \$750.00
Every Car In Good Running
Condition.
Your Car In Trade.
Reasonable Terms
Used Car Corner
16th and You N.W.
The Washington Cadillac Co.,
Franklin 3900.MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
CLOTHING—Men's coat; convert them into
cash when summer cleaning. We pay the
best price for all clothing. Auto calls. Main
4145. Just's Old Stand, 610 D st. n.w.BOOKS BOUGHT—"Bring
them in," or phone FR. 5416.
Pearlman's, 933 G st. n.w.Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
and old jewelry taken in our dept.
SELINGER'S. Full cash paid.
818 P STREETDESIRABLE household and office furniture,
stoves, etc. For best results call D.
N. M. 2005, or drop postal 632 E. ave.AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Buick 1925 Coach.
Buick 1925 4-passenger Sedan.
Buick 1925 6-passenger Sedan.
All equal to new.
Liberal terms. Your car in trade.
Main 6225. 1010 Conn. Ave.ESSEX 4-cyl. coach, 1926; new last month, fully
equipped, perfect in every respect; mileage
only 1000 miles; a big saving for a
quick purchaser. Lambert-Hudson Motor Co.,
1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.FORD TOURING, late 1922; engine perfect,
appearance good; \$44. 1005 15th st. n.w.FORD COUPE—In first-class condition, new
tires, speedometer and other extras.
Living at home. Columbia 5487. See Mr.
Moore. Open Sunday.HITOMON 7-pass. touring, general condition
excellent; actual mileage, 17,000; upholstery
and tires like new; a real bargain to a
quick purchaser. See after 5 p. m. 302
11th st. n.w.MARMON 75 touring, 6-passenger, 1925; ex-
cellent mechanical condition; must see at
once. Write 632, Washington Post.Pontiac '26 Coach.....\$825
Buick Touring Master.....690
Nash '26 L. S. Tour.....725
Oakland '24 Sedan.....650
Olds 43A Touring.....350
Nash '26, Adv. Sedan.....1,250
Nash '25, Spec. Sed.....850
Hudson 5-pass. Sedan.....650
Hup. Touring.....175
Nash '24, 4-cyl.....475
Buick '22, Roadster.....275
Jewett Touring.....250
Studebaker Sedan.....375
Oakland '24 Touring.....425
Maxwell Tour. '22.....50
Nash '23 Sport.....450
Jordan Tour.....75
Franklin Roadster.....450
Chev. 4-pass. Coupe.....350
and others all ready to demon-
strate."WALLACE"
"Remember the Address"
1709 L ST. N.W.TERMS: One-fifth Cash. Balance in
Twelve Months.
GLASSMAN'S SALES AND FINANCE CO.
1321 L St. N.W. Main 6705FURNISHED ROOMS
84 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW—Large 3d
floor front room for employed man; elec-
tric, heat, bath; \$15 per month. 311878 CALIFORNIA ST. NW—Single room, ad-
joining bath; reasonable. 6718. 30LOVELY LARGE ROOM—Southwest exposure;
wonderful location; reasonable. Clere, 1275.
311225 16TH ST. N.W.—Delightful front or
back room; convenient location. 312327 17TH ST. N.W.—Corner room front; pleas-
ant surroundings; convenient location; elec-
tric; use of phone. Adams 2171. 3018 R ST. N.E.—Large front, comfortably fur-
nished living-bedroom, suitable for two; \$25;
board if desired. North 801. 291633 16TH ST. NW—One room, kitchenette
and bath; attractively furnished. North
9125. 301430 R. I. AVE. NW—Single, double rooms,
transient. North 1064. 30UNFURNISHED ROOMS
818 3D ST. N.E.—Two rooms and bath, un-
furnished; l.h.k.; heat, gas and elec.; re-
asonable; no children. 306712 3D ST. NW—Colored—3 rooms, kitchen-
ette, bath, electricity; beautiful condition;
door open. North 9120. 301327 PARK ROAD—Four rooms, private bath,
light housekeeping; employed couple pre-
ferred; reasonable; refined home. Adams
1031. 301400 HOPKINS ST. NW, near 20th and P—
Second floor front; l. h. k.—\$19 plus. 30804 T ST. N.W.—Four rooms, l. h. k., h.-
w., elec.; adults; ref. 7020. 31ROOMS WITH BOARD
GIRLS' CLUB—Nice single and double rooms;
del. meals; laund.; \$25-\$35. 30TERRACE INN, 1500 Vt. ave., Iowa circle—
Single or double rooms, with or without
bath; cool; excellent. 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040. 301523 16TH ST.—Redwood young ladies' home;
board; 3 d. room; 2 b. room; 2 b. room;
privileges; reasonable. 301325 M ST. N.W.—Desirable room; walking
distance; 1012 St. N.W. 30Pyle Inn, 1633 16th St. N.W.
Attractive home with every comfort;
delicious table; business women. N. 9120. 2WHERE TO STOP
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
Sixteenth St. at V and W.
One, two and three room
suites, with bath; some with
breakfast room and kitchen-
ette; excellently furnished;
complete hotel service.
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STONELEIGH COURT
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Special summer discount of 25%
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Washington's most exclusive apartments.
Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping, furnished
or unfurnished. Complete hotel service. 24-
hour periods. Complete with a car or table
service. Restaurant with a la carte or table
d'hotel service. 24-hour service. 24-hour
service. 24-hour service. 24-hour service.THE MANCHESTER
1408 16TH ST. N.W.
Room and bath. Elevator and phone
service. 1408 16th St. N.W. 30FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—5 rms. and
bath; \$55; r. and bath; \$45; near schools.
Cool. Adams 1096. 25, 27, 29, 30ONE room and bath, now
available at summer rates,
\$100 per month; full hotel
service. Wardman Park
Hotel, Col. 2000. my26-sod-4BACHELOR APT. 1402 L ST. NW—One
large room, private bath, janitor service;
reasonable rent; gentlemen only. 31414 H ST. N.E.—Beautiful 2 and 3 room apts.;
complete furniture; reasonable. Llor. 53-
2027-30THE WILKINS, 1415 Chapin st. n.w.—Furni-
ture; 2 b. room; 2 b. room; 2 b. room; 2 b. room;
reasonable. Main 5486. 301215 AND 1017 16TH ST.
and 2131 Mass. ave.—Beautifully furnished
apartment; 2 b. room; 2 b. room; 2 b. room;
exceptional and exclusive; complete hotel ser-
vice; special summer prices; day, week or
month. 301500 CALVERT ST. NW—Three rooms and
bath; entire floor; private home; clean
convenient; completely furnished for a
criminating couple. 30228 P ST. NW—Two rooms, completely
furnished for l. h. k. 30WANTED—Two young women to share fur-
nished apartment; kitchenette; bath; refer-
ences. 1628 Morrison st. n.w. apt. 15.
Phone Adams 2975-J after 6 p. m. 31THE KALE APT., 1800-11 Kalorama rd.—
Apartment, 2 b. room; 2 b. room; 2 b. room;
reasonable; 2 b. room; 2 b. room; 2 b. room;
reasonable. 30710 6TH ST. NW—2 rms., bath, all conven-
iences; 1628 Morrison st. n.w. apt. 15.
AND 11 ST. N.W. NE. MAIN 10058. 30Near 18th and Columbia Road
Birmingham, 2011 Adams Mill road; 4 rooms;
bath; reception hall, large porch. 31FOR HIGH-CLASS
COLORED
Attractive Apartments
—IN—
New Buildings
2d & W Sts. N.W.
1014 Columbia Rd. N.W.
These apartments contain three large
rooms and bath, electric lights and all modern
appointments.Janitor Service
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west exposure; 6 rooms; 2 baths, porch.
Call 101 34 st. n.w. 30733 N. Capitol St.—6 r., b., \$50.00
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923 N. Y. Ave. Main 5027DOWNTOWN—Transients or permanent; elec-
tricity; reasonable. 1322 L st. n.w. 301538 MONROE ST. N.W.
Set up 10th st. entrance 2d floor apt. 8 rooms;
corner apt. 1012 St. N.W. 304 ROOMS and bath, gas and electricity \$40.
Apply 611 7th st. n.w. 31Downtown apartment of two rooms, kitchen
and bath; rent \$55 per month. The New
Berne, 12th st. and Mass. ave. 30WARDMAN,
Main 3850. 1430 K St. NW1454 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath and back porch; janitor
service; in 1927; 8. Beranette, 814 P st. n.w. or to
Janitor. 30BERKELEY HALL
140 COLUMBIA RD. NW—2 b. room; 2 b. room;
delicious table; 24-hour service; 24-hour
service; 24-hour service. 30WILKINS & CO., REALTORS
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Large, airy rooms, with large closets; wide
floor; floor plan; beautiful wide interior
porch. 30APARTMENTS RANGE IN SIZE FROM
TWO ROOMS AND BATH TO FIVE
ROOMS AND BATH. THE MAJORITY OF
THE APARTMENTS HAVING SLEEPING
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WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors—Established 1887.
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1014-7COLORED apts. and houses; low rent. 30
Clark, Clark & Co., 1540 2nd st. n.w., North
9125. 30

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926.

8-RUN RALLY GIVES NATS VICTORY OVER CHISOX

Pyle Denies He Signed Stars

Promoter of Lenglen Tour Will Seek Players Later.

Davis Team Members Deny Receipts of Offers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Charles C. Pyle, sports promoter who has Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, under contract to play a series of matches in the United States, has no business arrangement with any member of the American Davis Cup team.

Pyle's admission was made here today after William T. Tilden, 24, Vincent Richards, William Johnston, and R. Norris Williams, members of the team, had emphatically denied they had any offer from Pyle under consideration.

Pyle's statement, in part, follows: "The statement that I said I had made some business arrangements with one of the American Davis Cup team, is unqualifiedly false. I made no such statement."

"After the Davis cup tournament and the national men's singles have been completed, I will not hesitate to address myself in an honorable fashion to the members of this team, as well as any other great tennis player, man or woman, in the country."

League Winners Play Series Battle Today

General Accounting Office, champion of the government league, and Postoffice, title winner in the Departmental league, will inaugurate the series for the championship of the week-day leagues and The Washington Post cup today with a battle on the West Ellipse diamond. Play will start at 4:45 o'clock.

For the next two weeks there will be a game a day on the same diamond, which should afford the fans some of the best sandlot baseball of the season.

Jones Batters Hagen By 4 Strokes in Match

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, met with Walter Hagen today at the Highland Golf club and outstripped the newly-crowned Western open champion by four strokes in eighteen holes. The American amateur and open and British open champion scored 69, or one under par on the 6,359-yard links, while Hagen, who yesterday won the Western open title there for the third time, took 73 strokes. Par is 85-85-70.

Yankees Whip Tigers In Series Final, 6-1

New York, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—The New York Yankees handed Detroit a 6 to 1 setback today and won the series, two out of three. Shocker yielded only six hits, one of them a home run by Taverer in the third inning.

It was announced that Johnny Bassler, Tiger catcher, was indefinitely suspended as a result of his argument with Umpire McGowan in yesterday's game.

AB H O A New York AB H O A Detroit
Rueff, 3b 4 0 8 0 Koontz, 3b 3 2 3 0
Manush, cf 4 1 3 0 Cobb, cf 4 2 5 0
Gehrig, 1b 3 0 2 0 Gehrig, 1b 3 0 2 0
Helm, 2b 4 0 1 0 Ruth, rf 2 1 2 0
Gehrig, 3b 4 0 2 1 Meusel, cf 3 1 3 0
O'Rourke, 2b 4 2 0 1 Lasser, 2b 3 0 2 2
Taverer, 1b 3 1 1 2 Dugan, 3b 4 0 1 1
Woodall, c 3 2 1 1 Bengough, c 4 2 4 2
Wingo, p 1 0 0 0 Shocker, p 3 0 0 1
Johns, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 6 24 11

Hatted for Collins in fifth inning.
Hatted for Johns in eighth inning.
Detroit: 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1
New York: 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6

Russ-Taverer, Koenig, Combs, Gehrig (2), Ruth, Bengough, Two-base hits—Ruth, Bengough, Koenig, Manush, Woodall. Home run—Taverer. Stolen bases—Meusel, Double play—Gehrig to Gehrig to Bengough. Left on base—New York, 8; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—off Collins, 2; off Johns, 3; off Smith, 1; off Shocker, 1; by Johns, 2; by Smith, 2. Hits—off Collins, 8 in 4 innings; Johns, 2 in 3; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Woodall. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Filipino Net Finals On Today's Card

The Filipino net title will be at stake today when Hess and Lansang meet in the final singles on the Monument courts at 3:30 o'clock. Hess reached the ultimate round by defeating Coronel, while Lansang disposed of Soriano in the other semifinal.

Philippine Resident Commissioner Guevara will award the prizes.

3,000 Watch Dempsey In Training

Champion Uses Five Sparring Partners in 10 Rounds.

Former Matman Gets Bad Beating After Rushing Jack.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Inspired by the presence of 3,000 to 3,500 spectators, half of them women and flappers, attired in the latest summer creations, Jack Dempsey snapped into his ten-round workout at the Greyhound track today to the strains of lively jazz music coming from an orchestra furnished by one of the boardwalk cafes.

The crowd was the largest that has watched the champion in action thus far. The day, although hot, was perfect for training, and before Dempsey had been in the ring 3 minutes, his bronzed body was gleaming with a healthful perspiration. He devoted his attention to the blocking and footwork, occasionally shooting over a right cross, a hook or a savage rip to the body.

Dempsey boxed seven rounds, using five sparring mates. He cut loose his heaviest blows against only one man, Charley Anderson, of Chicago, a 212-pound negro. Anderson boxed the champion going easily in the first.

In the second, however, Dempsey drove a right hander under Anderson's heart that all but stopped him. He was hanging on at the finish.

The comedy of the afternoon was furnished by Joe Nassau, of Indianapolis, a one-time wrestler. Nassau, a squatly looking individual with a bald spot on the back of his head, ripped into Dempsey with head lowered, like an enraged bull, flailing the air with right and left swings, none of which found their mark. Dempsey jolted him a few solid smacks, which caused Nassau to shake his head, like a dog pulling on a rope, each time he got hit. Joe Kurp, the iron man from Shamokin, Pa., is on the hospital list as a result of the pasting he received yesterday. Kurp suffered a slight internal hemorrhage of the nose after the workout.

Dearth of Opposition Curtails Tunney's Drill

Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—A large crowd traveled to Gene Tunney's Lake Pleasant training camp today to watch the challenger of Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight crown go through his training stunts. It was the last week-end Tunney will be seen here before the bout takes place at Philadelphia, September 23.

A dearth of sparring partners somewhat curtailed the number of rounds which the former marine put on before the crowd. He did three rounds with the light bag, two with the heavy and then went into four rounds of boxing with Bud Gorman. Ask Till, the only other one of his sparring partners in camp, was laid up for the day with indigestion.

Tunney paid special attention to his straight left. Today's workout with the blow showed it to be better than at any time before during the present training. He had plenty of speed, power, and excellent accuracy.

Tunney will wind up his active training here tomorrow. Then the packing will begin for the move to the new training quarters at Stroudsburg, Pa., Tuesday.

Manor Club Golfers Beat Beaver Dam in Team Match

UPSET IN MOORE CUP PLAY
By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.
THE team of the Manor club had no difficulty yesterday in securing a decisive victory over the team of Beaver Dam club in the interclub team match played on the course of the Manor club, the latter being victorious by the score of 12½ points to 5½ points. There were only two close contests.

The summary:
Earl McNeely, Manor, defeated N. H. Meier, Beaver Dam, 5 and 4; Harry G. Pitt, Manor, defeated David Morris, Beaver Dam, 2 and 1; Best ball, Manor, 3 and 2. Total—Manor, 3 points.

L. Houghton, Manor, defeated Luther Flinn, Beaver Dam, 6 and 5; William E. Taylor, Manor, defeated Ray Farrel, Beaver Dam, 2 up; A. L. Landroght, Manor, defeated Ryan Curtis, Beaver Dam, 3 and 2. Best ball, Manor, 3 and 2. Total—Manor, 3 points.

Even Jones, Manor, defeated D. L. Thompson, Manor, 5 and 4; Dr. V. V. Connor, Manor, defeated M. McPherson, Beaver Dam, 1 and 6. Best ball, Manor, 2 and 1. Total—Manor, 3 points.

H. H. James, Manor, defeated J. G. Taylor, Manor, 1 and 1; B. Keeler, Manor, defeated George B. See, Manor, 3 and 2. Best ball, Manor, 4 and 3. Total—Beaver Dam, 5 points.

Marshall Morgan, Manor, vs. Dr. C. H. Stoddard, Manor, all even, 5-5. Pettison, Manor, defeated J. M. Proctor, Beaver Dam, 2 up. Best ball, Manor, 1 up. Total—Manor, 1½ points; Beaver Dam, 1½ points.

The annual competition for the Tom Moore cup, 72 holes, medal play, handicap allowance, which was concluded yesterday on the course of the Bannockburn club, resulted in a victory for Lawrence M. Ogden, who, with a handicap of 24, finished with a net 264, the exact par figures for the course.

M. Beebe won the second low net, his total being 271, with a handicap of 13 for each 18 holes. L. S. Pfautz, 13, and Major H. Robb, 14, tied for third low net, each with 278.

In the match play for the club

Ruether Deal To Net Nats Player

Yankees May Give Up Two Men for Favor During Race.

Johnson Hurls Today in Final Contest at New York.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALTHOUGH fans throughout the circuit and most of the other teams in the American league are conceding the Yankees this year's pennant, the strange news comes here from New York to the effect that Manager Huggins and his players are not sure of themselves. In fact, according to President Clark Griffith, this was the reason that the wee pilot of the "Big Towners" was not only willing to take a chance on Pitcher Dutch Ruether, but was willing to pay more than the waiver price for him.

When the news of the southpaw's departure was first given out, it was understood that he went for the waiver figure, \$4,000. This is not the case, however.

As soon as the six clubs below the Yankees passed up the finger, Griffith was permitted under the baseball law to do a little dicker-ing with Huggins, and he admitted yesterday that, in addition to the cash, he is entitled to a possible two players, who will be decided upon during the winter and will join the Nats at their Tampa training camp next spring.

THIS deal is similar to the one which brought both Pitcher Alex Ferguson and Outfielder Bobby Veach here last season. They were supposed to have come here via the waiver route, but during the winter Griffith also had to give them Second Baseman Spencer Adams.

The Harrismen entrained for New York last night at midnight and will meet the league leaders in Gotham this afternoon. Walter Johnson will do the mound work for Washington. This battle will conclude the 1926 series with the Yankees. The Nats have no chance of evening up in their meetings with Ruth and company, for the count now stands: New York, 12; Washington, 9.

"Stew" Stewart, Washington's latest pitching acquisition, who has a reputation for himself as a strike-out artist. He is in his twenty-fifth year, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and tips the scales at 165 pounds. Although he flips the ball in the orthodox manner, he bats left-handed. He started playing semi-pro ball in Alabama and attended Auburn college for a year. While with the rah-rah boys he fanned 21 Georgia Tech players in a nine-inning game.

An unusual accident put Barrett out of yesterday's game in the Sox's fifth. Kamm, after popping to Ruel, tossed his bat toward the Chicago dugout, it bounding and hitting Bill in the head. Grabowski had to hit for him and finish out at the doorway.

Cowboy Jones, outfielder, sent by the Nats to Birmingham and later to Hartford, of the Eastern association, surprised the Harrismen delegation, stopping at the Arlington, by drifting in late last night.

RANDALLS WIN, 11 TO 8.
The Randall Insects walloped the Centrals yesterday, 11 to 8. Carroll worked on the mound for the winners.

LUCKY SEVENTH

| CHICAGO | AB.R. | H. | P. |
|----------------|-------|----|----|
| Mostil, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kamm, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett, 1b | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Grabowski, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Falk, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sp. Harris, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Hunnefeld, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Morehart, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Crouse, c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Thomas, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Connolly, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steengrade, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Berg | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 24 |

| WASHINGTON. | | AB. | R. | H. | P. |
|---------------|--|-----|----|----|----|
| McNeely, lf | | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Rice, rf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Goslin, cf | | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Myer, ss | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Judge, 1b | | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| S. Harris, 2b | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Ruel, c | | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Reeves, 3b | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Crowder, p | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 33 | 9 | 10 | 27 |

Batted for Steengrade in ninth.
Chicago: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2
Washington: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3
Hits: 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 1 10

Two-base hits—Barrett, Morehart, Goslin. Three-base hits—Rice, Goslin. Stolen bases—Barrett, 2; Spencer Harris. Double plays—Barrett to Hunnefeld; Reeves to Judge; Myer to Judge. Left on base—Chicago, 8; Washington, 3. First base on balls—off Thomas, 2; off Steengrade, 1; off Crowder, 8. Struck out—By Thomas, 4; by Connolly, 1; by Crowder, 3. Hits—Off Thomas, 4 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Connolly, 5 in 1 inning; off Steengrade, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Time of game—2 hours.

Petty, Carey Shine In Robins' 6-2 Win

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—With Jess Petty in the box, Brooklyn celebrated its return home from the West with a 6-to-2 victory over the Giants today.

Meusel's home-run with Kelly on base in the seventh gave the Giants their runs.

Max Carey, making his debut at Ebbers field in a Brooklyn uniform, had a perfect day at bat, but had to leave the game while at the plate in the seventh inning when he hit himself on the right ankle with a foul tip.

New York AB H O A Brooklyn AB H O A
Rueff, 3b 4 1 0 0 Brewer, 2b 2 0 4 2
Latham, 1b 4 0 3 0 Carey, cf 2 2 0 0
Jackson, ss 4 2 1 1 Jacobson, cf 1 0 0 0
Kelly, 1b 3 1 3 1 Petty, 1b 2 2 0 0
Meusel, cf 2 3 1 1 Herman, 1b 2 1 1 1
Johns, rf 4 1 0 0 Butler, ss 3 0 1 0
McMullen, c 4 0 2 0 Bohne, 3b 3 1 0 1
Parry, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 14 16

Batted for Ruel in sixth inning.
Brooklyn: 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
New York: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ross-Kelly, Meusel, Foster, Carey (2), Ruel, C. Delaney, Stolen bases—Carey, Farrell, Meusel. Two-base hits—Carey, Farrell, Ruel. Left on base—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—off Petty, 2; off Davis, 2. Hits—off Petty, 2 in 4 innings; off Davis, 2 in 2 innings; off Scott, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Davis.

Uhle in 22nd Victory As Tribe Beats Browns

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29 (By A. P.).—Although out-batted by the Browns, Cleveland defeated St. Louis 2 to 1 today. Uhle was effective in the pinches, the Browns having thirteen runners left on the bases.

Manager Speaker drove in both of Cleveland's runs. It was Uhle's twenty-second victory of the season.

St. Louis AB H O A Cleveland AB H O A
Bennett, cf 5 1 1 1 Jamison, rf 3 1 2 0
Miller, 1b 4 1 0 0 Miller, 1b 3 0 3 0
Sauer, 2b 4 1 3 2 Speaker, cf 3 2 2 0
Miller, cf 4 2 0 0 Burns, 1b 3 0 3 1
McMann, rf 1 0 2 0 Sewell, ss 3 0 3 1
Schang, c 2 1 0 0 Summa, rf 2 0 0 0
Ingraves, 1 0 2 0 Sewell, ss 3 0 3 1
Robson, 3b 2 1 1 3 Lutzke, 2b 3 1 0 4
Bishop, c 4 0 1 4 Uhle, p 8 0 2 4
Burton, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 10 24 16

Batted for Ruel in sixth inning.
St. Louis: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Cleveland: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2

Russ-McMann, Jamison (2), Error—Halter. Stolen bases—Miller, Sacrifices—Gehrig, Harave, Robertson, Miller, Surgeon (2). Double plays—Gehrig to McMann to Sauer; Robertson to McMann to Sauer; Sauer to Gehrig. Left on base—St. Louis, 13; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—off Lutzke, 4; off Uhle, 2. Struck out—By Uhle, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Uhle (Rice and Sauer).

Two Pitchers Are Treated Roughly

Big Inning Gives Harrismen Decision by 9-2 Score.

Thomas Effective Until 7th—Crowder Hurls Well.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

FOR six innings yesterday, Pitchers Alvin Crowder and Alphonse Thomas staged as pretty a hurling duel as fans could wish to see, with the former Baltimore rookie having the edge. Then the Harrismen opened up with their big berths in the seventh, bombing Tommy off the peak and undoubtedly making George Connolly, his successor, imagine he was back in the marine corps with the world war on. This big frame practically ended the game. When it opened, the Nats were trailing, 1-2, and when it was over the scoreboard read: Washington, 9; Chicago, 2, and no changes were made thereafter.

A GOODLY Sabbath gathering was on hand and the result almost knocked the fans from their seats, for it came when most of them figured that, with Thomas in such rare form, he would have no room holding his own until the end.

For six frames, one bingle—a single by Ruel in the third—represented the entire Nat attack. Tommy had fanned four, granted, but two walks, and given the impression that he was the Harrismen's master in every particular. The only run scored off him was the result of Barrett's two-base error.

But no one but himself, Connolly and the Washington batters, can be blamed for what happened in the "lucky" frame, as all of the eight runs scored resulted from hits. Manager Collins sent Milton Steengrade to the hill to replace the Nats in their final turn at the tee.

Crowder allowed but seven hits during the game, but nullified much of his effectiveness by walking eight. Two of these free trips to first were turned into the Sox's only runs, while others made the going rough for him on numerous other occasions.

The general kept his hits scattered and in the only inning in which more than one was credited to the White Sox—the ninth—they failed to cash in on them. Crouse got one of these and Moe Berg, up for Steengrade, crashed out the other, but nobody got farther than second base.

THE visitors broke the ice in the very first round, starting business with two dead, Crowder then passed Barrett, and after he had pilfered second and third and Falk also had drawn a frank, Spencer Harris singled Bill home.

Another pass flitted the runways, but Morehart lofted for the third out.

No hits were needed by the Nats to knot the string in the fourth. McNeely, first up, strolled and went to third when Barrett let Thomas' peg to pick Earl off get away from him. Goslin then rolled to Morehart and McNeely beat Ray's throw to the plate.

In the sixth, the Windy City aggregation took the lead again. With one out, Spencer Harris became a pedestrian and stole second. He remained there watching Hunnefeld fan but continued his trip to the plate.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.)

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IN A NASH 1 Announces A New? THIS DAY

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Blue-Eyed Maude.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: You have helped so many won't you please help me? I am a married woman 33 years old and have one child 4 years old. When I was first married my life was very happy for four years until my baby came, but since she came my husband has changed somewhat, he is very quick tempered, he says I don't love him like I did when we were first married. He is always picking on me and gets on my nerves. Sometimes I am about ready to do something desperate, but for the sake of my child I can not afford to.

We have big bills hanging over our head and he is always scolding me about them. He suggested that I take my baby and go working, doing housework for some one, where I can earn money and take care of myself and baby.

Now, my dear Miss McDonald, I am acquainted with a man much older than myself and he comes to me quite often, craves my company. He says he is very fond of me and would like to help me if he could. I am really in love with this man. I like him better than my husband, but there is something that keeps me guessing about him, and that is he never suggests to take me out anywhere or give me anything, and I get very angry at him for that. He has such a wonderful disposition, don't know what to do. Miss McDonald, so will you please help me to solve this problem? Also tell me how I can find out from this man if he really cares for me or not. I like my husband, but he has tortured me to death. I can not eat or sleep for thinking over this other man.

BLUE-EYED MAUD.

"Whatever you tell me to do—I will do it." I wonder, "Blue-Eyed Maud, I wonder! For I am going to tell you never to see that very cautious friend of yours again. Not

for your husband's sake—for, in my opinion, husband gains nothing by the possession of such a wife—but for your own sake. You see, Maud, any man is able to catalogue the senseless little "blue-eyed" wife who is ready for an affair while her husband staggers on with his worries and his debts. Any man knows that such a girl is insensible to the things that make a woman worth while. So the man, of course, does not care for you—not a snap of his finger. He thinks you just another silly little creature seeking an opportunity to demonstrate not only how silly but how weak a woman can be. See no more of him—and begin to think.

Have you ever in your life sat down quietly for half an hour to think? Do you know how to think? Or do you go humming—or in a daze through the day from task to task and mean to think? It is estimated by science, you know, that about 80 per cent of us do just that! Do you? And will you begin now to realize that the really important part of you is not your blue eyes but a tiny space just above and behind those eyes—the seat of intelligent thought. Back of those eyes you can plan the future—your child's education, your husband's well-being and success. Back of those eyes you can decide to be a woman and a wife. If all this sounds harsh to you it is because this column is not here to fill space—but to do something for the women who come to it for help. Your neighbors can give you "sympathy." This column will give you the truth—and it is the truth that sets us right.

So begin now to be a thinking being—instead of one of 4,000,000 blue-eyed Maudes going through life in a daze. That is what I tell you to do—will you do it?

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON.

Difference in Habits.

ONE of the great differences in the outlook of the small world and the large world is that one attaches much more importance to the observation of form than the other. The large world doesn't fuss very much about details, such as whether the little canapes often served before dinner are eaten with the fork or fingers. It says, very sensibly, "If they are served at table, eat them with a fork, especially if they are difficult to eat otherwise. But, if they are served in the drawing room with the aperitif, then be prepared to eat them with your fingers, for, generally speaking,

that is the way you are expected to eat them." Anybody can see the common sense in this. The aperitif is handed around on a tray, and so is the plate of hors d'oeuvres. Each guest takes his glass in one hand and his little round of toast, or bread, or what not in the other, in the most informal way, even at formal parties.

Neither does the large world bother itself if it picks up the wrong fork at dinner. I have often seen an interested talker use all the forks haphazard, the fish fork last of all. She would not have cared if she had noticed it, knowing that it was not the sort of detail to matter. The details that matter are those which might upset or inconvenience other people. To fidget eternally with the table implements is much worse manner than to use the wrong one. To leave a mark on the glass because you have forgotten to wipe your mouth is far more uncouth than to have upset it by mistake.

The mistake the smaller world makes is to care too much for arbitrary rules and not enough for the reason behind them. It's the reason behind that tells you when you may, without offense, ignore them.

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Fingernails Are Given Phosphorescent Glow

(By the Associated Press.)

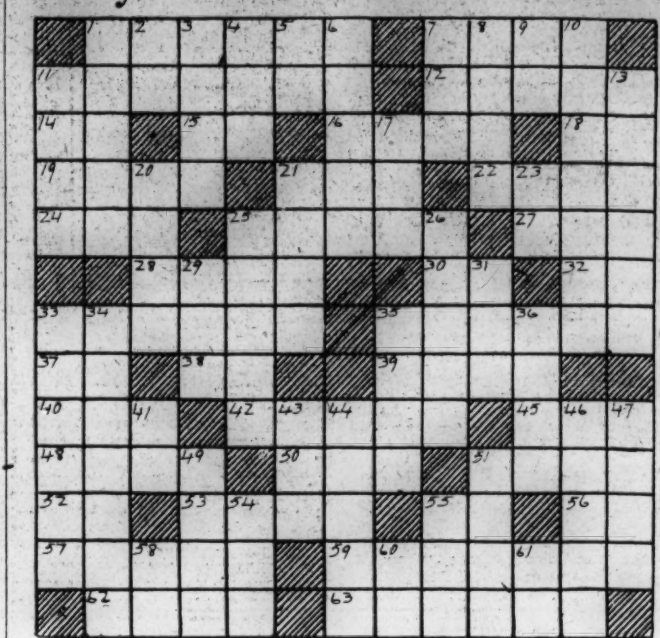
When the lights go down in the Paris theaters, there is likely to be a pretty glow from the stalls and the boxes and other fashionable seats if the latest manicure novelty becomes general. A coating of phosphorus is applied to the fingernails. In a subdued light this gives a pretty glow, and as the hands move they provoke faint gleams of light.

"Princess Helen" New Tennis Frock

(By the Associated Press.)

A new tennis frock called the "Princess Helen" has been dedicated to Helen Wills. A New York department store buyer is taking back the "Princess Helen" model, and thousands of copies of it will be sold on the American continent next spring. The model is white, loose and washable.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



| HORIZONTAL | | | | | VERTICAL | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|--|-------------------|--|--|--|--|
| 1 Makes merry | 51 Volcano | 1 Lawful | 10 Destiny | | 11 Prohibits | | | | |
| 7 Again | 52 Bovine | 2 Like | 12 Most saturated | | 17 Edible seed | | | | |
| 11 Depraved | 53 Of the people | 3 Indian tribe | 13 Blackened | | 20 Symbol | | | | |
| 12 Make over | 54 King of Bashan | 4 Hard liquor | 21 Language of | | 22 Exclamation | | | | |
| 14 Symbol; "sil- | 55 Five hundred | 5 Drudge | 23 Highlanders | | 24 Plundered | | | | |
| 15 Plural suffix | 56 Tinted | 6 Unit of land | 25 Roumania | | 26 Measure | | | | |
| 16 Top | 57 Intrepidity | 7 Nearest | 27 Garret | | 28 Master, as in | | | | |
| 18 Rodents | 58 Tennis cham- | 8 Upon | 29 Grain | | 31 Out of sight | | | | |
| 21 The night be- | 59 Food | | 32 Chalk | | 33 Blackened | | | | |
| 22 Former allow- | 60 Essay | | 34 Slacked | | 35 Domesticated | | | | |
| 23 Waste in trans- | | | 36 Plundered | | 37 Comparative | | | | |
| 24 Crafty | | | 38 Suffix | | 40 Irish princess | | | | |
| 25 Open spaces | | | 41 Can mountain | | 42 Cover | | | | |
| 27 Accustom | | | 43 Low resort | | 44 Germ cells | | | | |
| 28 Kettles | | | 45 Dignity | | 46 Japanese mile | | | | |
| 29 Eminent | | | 47 Fifty-one | | | | | | |
| 31 Has existence | | | | | | | | | |
| 32 Originate | | | | | | | | | |
| 33 Desire for a | | | | | | | | | |
| 34 Concerning | | | | | | | | | |
| 35 Musical note | | | | | | | | | |
| 36 Military assist- | | | | | | | | | |
| 37 Beverage | | | | | | | | | |
| 38 Ascend | | | | | | | | | |
| 39 Renote | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 Thirty-six | | | | | | | | | |
| 41 Inches | | | | | | | | | |
| 42 Six denoting | | | | | | | | | |
| 43 Quality | | | | | | | | | |

| RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------|--|--|--|
| COURT | SHIES | | | |
| ANTER | PISTOL | | | |
| ORE | DUCAT | | | |
| OG | CON | | | |
| BOG | DEM | | | |
| SMORE | PERGOLA | | | |
| REPELLENT | | | | |
| RESTORE | JUAVE | | | |
| EVE | TAMPS | | | |
| ME | JEE | | | |
| INS | DENTS | | | |
| TEASE | OLDEN | | | |
| DYING | SPEAR | | | |

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

CONQUERING DIPHTHERIA.

LET all who dread diphtheria read what New Haven has done in conquering that disease and take hope.

In 1925 there were but three deaths from that disease in a city of nearly 200,000. Only 27 people were known to be sick with diphtheria there, in spite of the fact that New Haven is a hospital city and Yale and other institutions have a large population of young people during the diphtheria season.

Only one city had a better diphtheria record in 1925, and that was Norfolk, Va. The New Haven health officer of Norfolk said the able health officer of Norfolk had a problem with as many difficult angles as the one they had to deal with. They ascribe the success of New Haven in getting rid of diphtheria to vaccination.

They quarantine just as other cities do. In fact, their methods of controlling diphtheria are just those of other cities, except that they vaccinate almost universally, whereas in most other places vaccination is somewhat incidental. They estimate that more than 80 per cent of all their school children—public and parochial—are immunized. Hereafter, so far as their school children are concerned, they will concentrate on vaccinating the susceptible members of the first grade. In the meanwhile they are concentrating on preschool children.

Every baby gets a letter from the health commissioner on his first birthday. In this letter the mother is asked to have her child vaccinated against diphtheria.

Several thousand young children have been vaccinated as well as several thousand somewhat older ones now in kindergarten. The months of July and August are

MILK AND ORANGE JUICE.

C. W. B. writes: 1. Would like to know if it is bad to drink milk with the same meal when taking orange juice, grapefruit, tomatoes, lemon desserts or baked apples.

2. Does the milk curdle in the stomach? I am run down after the grip and would like to drink milk, but hate to give up fruit.

REPLY.

1. No. In fact, such combinations are in great favor in baby feeding.

2. Yes. Curdling is the first step in the digestion of milk; whether it be eaten by itself or in connection with fruit and vegetables.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SCHOOL TIME IS NEAR.

The minds of educators are well awake to the fact, as ads in the Post this day confirm. Not the instruction courses announcements on today's classified pages.

RUTH AND PETER

By AHMED ABDULLAH

(Copyright, 1926, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Ruth Wells, young, pretty and very ambitious, secures a position as secretary to Peter Barton, a distinguished New York lawyer. Harry Davis, a young man from Ruth's home town who is in love with her, is likewise in the employ of Barton. Ruth likes Harry, but she is determined on a successful business career rather than marriage. She is sharing an apartment with her sister, Edna, and Hattie Mathews, who also business girls, and Hattie and Ruth are taking a night school course in law.

Maisie Andrews formerly occupied the apartment with the girls but is now living alone, although Ricardo Martinez, an unscrupulous adventurer, has the key to her new apartment. Ruth feels sorry for Maisie and remains her friend in spite of these circumstances. Meanwhile Ruth, proud herself an excellent secretary to Barton, then one day Barton comments on the flowers on her desk presented by Harry and Ruth asks Harry not to buy her any more. He is indignant and turns to Hattie for consolation, but shortly after he marries Edna, the more domestic sister. Barton himself brings Ruth flowers one morning and at length she is forced to admit to herself that she is in love with him. She attempts to resign from her position but he persuades her to remain. Presently he confesses his love for her and they are married almost at once in spite of the disapproval of his mother and Nelda, his sister, who wished him to marry a certain little French countess. Barton then engages Hattie as his secretary and Ruth is dismayed to find that now she has become his wife he no longer is willing to share his business interests with her. She becomes bored and indignant that she is taking up her life again but Barton opposes it. About this time she introduces her sister-in-law, Nelda, to Maisie as the result of an accidental meeting. Through Maisie, Nelda meets Martinez and he determines to make her his wife. Nelda engages in a flirtation with him as her own husband is almost continually abroad, and she is looking for excitement.

CHAPTER XIV—(Continued.)

AND it would have started Nelda if at this precise moment she could have seen Martinez's father in his little fruit and olive oil shop in the shadow of

Brooklyn bridge, doing a thriving bootlegging on the side.

"I was educated to no trade," went on the self-created hidalgo. "And this country—ah—it is all business. But I have managed somehow to survive. Still, I can not choose my friends, my social circle. Life here has thrown me together with—ah—how shall I say it?—the ragged tail end of society—women like Maisie."

"Oh—"

"I do not mean to shock you!" he laughed. "But—I am not an American. I am a European. These little affaires de coeur—how can a gentleman escape them?"

Again it was his very frankness which disarmed Nelda. She believed every word he said; believed him when—so very casually—he remarked, implied rather, that the love affair between him and Maisie had burned itself out to a pale pink of friendship; when, with a touching blending of self-irony and self-regret, he gave her to understand that while, by right of his birth, he was entitled to Nelda's consideration, he was unable to make or force this claim because, thanks to his wife, he had forfeited that birthright.

"There is only one thing," he added with a light laugh, "in which I am still a Spanish aristocrat—to the manner born. You see—I can dance!"

He watched her sharply from beneath lowered eyelids; suppressed a little triumphant smile when she exclaimed:

"I love dancing. And you—being Spanish—can you do the tango?"

"Would you think me conceited

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS.

Beauty for the Sportswoman.

IF the sportswoman doesn't look dressed for her game, she is providing a decorative note to add to the practicality of the line.

As for the make-up, so much the better if she can dispense with it entirely. Otherwise, let her have just enough to seem herself, but not so much that its presence will be in the least apparent. An indelible lip rouge is much better than the greasy kind that must be renewed; and she is wise not to let it be of too theatrical a shade. She should not use any rouge on her cheeks, trusting to the game to supply this. Powder, of course, she must have, for a shiny nose is forever unbecoming at the beginning of a game; but nothing looks sillier than the girl who pulls out a compact in the fevered middle of a fast play. She amuses the other girls and enrages the men; and though the powder is gone again in five minutes, the irritation of the players and the gallery remains.

FASHION HINT



THIS attractive bolero frock has a gathered skirt with a belt, and an underbust made of contrasting crepe, with a turned-down collar and tiny frill. Bloomers are included. Designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

and straight, she may well adopt a bandeau, a la Lenglen, the color providing a decorative note to add to the practicality of the line.

As for the make-up, so much the better if she can dispense with it entirely. Otherwise, let her have just enough to seem herself, but not so much that its presence will be in the least apparent. An indelible lip rouge is much better than the greasy kind that must be renewed; and she is wise not to let it be of too theatrical a shade. She should not use any rouge on her cheeks, trusting to the game to supply this. Powder, of course, she must have, for a shiny nose is forever unbecoming at the beginning of a game; but nothing looks sillier than the girl who pulls out a compact in the fevered middle of a fast play. She amuses the other girls and enrages the men; and though the powder is gone again in five minutes, the irritation of the players and the gallery remains.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will answer some questions about children and their looks.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THOUGHT FOR A SECOND JOURNEY.

If I could live my life again
And twice come down to earth
I think I'd brave the self-same pain

To know the self-same mirth.

The self-same girls and boys.
For I have found on them depends
My memory of joys.

I should not wish to come anew
To brave this world alone
And search again for friendships true.

I'd want the ones I've known.

I'd want the same good kindly Dad.
The same sweet mother, too.
They made the happiness I've had
This present journey through.

I should not care to come alone
Adventuring loss and gain.
But to relive the joys I've known
I'd gladly brave the pain.

(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

Always First in the Field With the First in Fashion!

The Smartest New Coat Is BLACK

ONCE again black—composedly and assuredly assumes its impregnable position of style favorite—and Paris nods in gracious acquiescence—which means that no well-dressed woman this season will minimize the importance of having at least one all-black ensemble in her wardrobe, and—Paris subtly suggests that the foundation for a smart all-black ensemble costume is a smart all-black coat.

THE woman's coat illustrated interprets one of the smartest of the new panel-back modes in black Roubaix with black lynx trim in large pointed back shawl collar and deep cuffs.

125.00

Women's Coat Salon—Third Floor

Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION

2nd Washington New York

When I say that I am the best tango dancer in New York?

"Show me!" she laughed.

"When?" he countered quickly.

So, easily, naturally, they made an engagement for a few days later; and, easily, naturally, he suggested a small place in the upper Fifties that catered to a foreign clientele:

"A remarkable orchestra—exotic food—and—well—you should not be seen in public with me. I am a discredited adventurer, you know!"

The following Saturday, when he took her to the place, she liked it at once. It was a sort of night club, frequented mostly by Russians, Poles, Italians, and Spaniards—gentlemen by birth, the majority—but gentlemen whose veneer had been cracked and dirtied by contact with life.

They were charming. They were not at all obvious. And they were dangerous. The game in their exclusive club was very simple. It consisted in bringing outsiders there—always women—always Americans—always of good family—and always either young married women and young girls, or older married women who longed for their youth and their youth's passions.

To get them there . . . that was the first move in the game. Other moves followed. And there existed a sort of free-masonic code amongst the members. Silence, this code enjoined, and help whenever needed.

The house boasted a street floor dining room and dance room and, on the second floor, besides a music room with chairs, sofas and a concert grand piano, on which any of the club members might perform for their friends, a number of small, intimate, private dining rooms. But Martinez did not make the mistake to take Nelda to one of these.

They dined—and dined excellently well—in the large room. Then they danced. The orchestra was splendid; and Martinez had not boasted when he had told her he was the best tango dancer in New York.

"I wish you would give me lessons—private lessons!" she said. "The tango is all the rage again, here and at Palm Beach . . . and I am going there soon . . ."

"Oh—are you?"

"Yes."

"I am sorry!" he said.

"Why?"

"Because . . . oh . . ."

he was silent.

"Tell me!"

"I shall miss you!" He seemed to pull himself together, with an effort; added: "I beg your pardon." Then as the dance music started again—"If you really would like a few private lessons—we could hire a private room here some afternoon—a piano and a violin player . . ."

"I would you care to . . ."

A slight pause. The flame was very bright.

"Yes!" said the moth.

CHAPTER XV.

"The Tragic Mask."

"The Brownstone Club" was the respectable mansion which its members had conferred on the little place in the Upper Fifties.

"The Suckers' Club" was the name by which it was known at police headquarters.

Here, at first, once a week, then every other afternoon and an occasional evening, Martinez taught the tango to Nelda Dexter. And the latter was perhaps just the slightest shade disappointed when Martinez, though the lessons were in a small room and though piano and violin players speedily changed into a victrola, was always charming, polite—but distant, never overstepping the boundaries; and when one day he happened, in the most natural manner in the world, to ask her if she would care to look at some interesting examples of ancient Spanish workmanship, gold-inlaid iron he had in his room, he suggested that she bring Ruth—knowing quite well that the latter had not yet returned from her visit to her parents in the middle West. Nelda was disarmed, as well as a little piqued, at his suggestion of a chaperon.

"I am modern enough to come alone," she replied.

Then Martinez set the date for some days off, wrote her to come, signed himself "Nelda," addressed him by his Christian name, and

made a reference to their frequent meetings.

It was a perfectly harmless letter, looked at from any angle. It might be less harmless when in the possession of a man like Martinez—who kept it carefully.

His stage setting was easily arranged. He inhabited two rooms and a bath in a deceptively quiet-looking hotel in the West Forties, right off Broadway. Came a visit to a pawn broker who was also an antique dealer in a small way.

"Got any Spanish stuff, Jake?"

"Sure, Ricardo!"

"Let's have a look!"

The other produced Toledo iron and gold work, some fine bits of brocade, a few vivid Spanish paintings.

"Send me round the lot."

"It'll cost you—"

"Won't cost me a damned cent, Jake. You see, I happen to know where you got—"

Suddenly he lowered his voice to a whisper. "Do I get the stuff, Jake?"

"Yes—weakly."

"Thanks! And dry your eyes! I'm only going to borrow it for a few days!"

Nelda appeared promptly at the appointed hour—and again was slightly piqued. For Martinez was the soul of courtliness. There was a table set for two; tea, English muffins, no cocktails. Then, side by side, they bent over the table to examine the Spanish antiques.

The only untoward incident of the afternoon was at this moment. For a young man burst in without knocking. But, after a murmured apology, he backed out immediately. His appearance and vanishing occupied so brief a moment that Nelda had a very dim impression of his face. Martinez made an annoyed exclamation; then apologized to Nelda.

"Chap I know. Lives upstairs. He has the confounded habit of coming in without knocking. 'I'm sorry!'"

He added something about modern American manners. But, an hour later, over a bottle of wine with the same precipitant young man, he congratulated him on his histrionics, adding:

"Did you have a good look at her?"

"You bet!"

"Well—remember her?"

"In case . . ."

"Right—oh! In case!"

Nelda, driving home, was very happy. The afternoon had been pleasant. And Martinez had been so charming in his restrained, respectful attitude of distant adoration.

What a delightful man he was! Pearly—a little too distant, too respectful!

She sighed a little—as Martinez had intended her to do.

A day or two later she dined with Ruth and Peter, who had returned from Nelda.

After dinner, when the two women were alone, she turned to her sister-in-law with a smile:

"Made up with Peter?"

"We didn't really quarrel!"

"Peter never really quarrels! He gives orders—does my brother—that's all! And it's the one who doesn't obey his orders who quarrels!"

"Well, orders or not, I've started my law suit again."

"Told Peter?"

"No reason to."

"Indeed, not!" laughed Nelda. "I don't believe either in exactly—vindicating extraneous information."

There was a smile on Nelda's lips—a certain triumph in her eyes. And so, on an off-chance, knowing her sister-in-law, Ruth mentioned Maisie's name on a wild surmise that the latter and Nelda had become friends.

But Nelda looked blank, and replied in so casual a manner that Ruth's half-formed suspicions were dissipated.

A few days later she heard from Edna by telephone.

Edna had seen Maisie. She reported that the girl seemed terribly depressed and added:

"She worries me! I wish you'd go and see her."

Ruth did. She found Maisie sulen, pale.

"What is the matter, Maisie?"

"Nothing! What should be the matter?"

But something was the matter. The old tale. Jealousy! Martinez's growing friendship with Nelda.

(Continued tomorrow.)

N. B. Visitors in Washington. You will find it profitable to turn to The Post's classified pages if you are seeking temporary room and board or the sort of sure to be satisfied by his Christian name, and



Arch Preserver Shoes

WHEN evening, after a busy day of shopping-about finds a woman fresh and eager for dinner and the theater—she probably relies on Arch Preserver Shoes.



Arch Preserver Shoes

1207 F
Cor. 7th & K
"Arch Preserver Shop"
1318 G St.

MODISH MITZI



MEMBERS OF HOUSE INQUIRY COMMITTEE ON DISTRICT CALLED

Representative Gibson Summons Meeting Here Between September 4 and 11.

REID, OF ILLINOIS, STUDIES LOCAL TAXATION PLANS

Former Chairman of Subcommittee Acts to Organize New Investigation Ordered.

The House District subcommittee charged with an investigation of local affairs, will in all likelihood get together sometime between September 4 and 11, it was learned yesterday.

Representative Gibson, of Vermont, chairman of the subcommittee which conducted an inquiry at the last session of Congress, wrote members of the new subcommittee yesterday asking if it would be convenient for them to gather in Washington sometime between the dates named. Mr. Gibson, although he has not been named chairman of the new committee, has undertaken, because of his having headed the previous body, to get the members together.

Reid Already in City. Seven members of the House District committee were appointed by Chairman Zihlman to carry on the work which the former subcommittee began.

Of these seven Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, is now in the city, and he notified Mr. Gibson that the dates named would be satisfactory to him.

Mr. Reid has been here most of the week and has been studying local taxation matters, especially as they affect stocks and bonds. He expects to give this phase of local affairs his attention during the investigation.

Tumble From Porch May Prove Fatal

Injuries sustained by an 8-foot fall yesterday when the railing of the front porch of her home broke, may prove fatal to Bertha Alkey, colored, 26 years old, 513 Twentieth street northwest. She is in a critical condition.

Following the fall an Emergency hospital ambulance was called and she was treated for severe cuts and possible internal injuries. She refused to go to the hospital and a few hours later a physician was again called to treat her.

Army Uniform Gilt To Go in Next War

Brass, gold, gilt or gilded ornaments now appearing in the army uniform must go in the next major campaign, it was announced at the War Department yesterday, the department recommending that bronze replace them.

Bronze has a lower visibility and simplification of procurement and economy of cost are other arguments in favor of it.

166 Fatal Accidents In Mines During July

One hundred and sixty-six persons received fatal injuries while working in coal mines during July, according to a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce. Of the 166 fatal accidents, 118 were in bituminous mines and 48 in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania.

A loss of 1,315 lives has been recorded in the coal mining industry during the first seven months of the present year.

MATERNAL MORTALITY RATE 20,000 IN YEAR

100,000 Infants Under 1 Month Die; Department of Labor Plans Campaign.

Maternal mortality rates in the United States are today among the highest in the civilized world, and but a slight decrease in these rates has occurred since the beginning of the present century, according to report on maternal mortality made public today by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. The report was compiled by Dr. Robert Morse Woodbury, formerly director of statistical research. As a result of the report the department is preparing a national campaign for the prevention of maternal mortality.

More than 100,000 deaths among infants less than 1 month old is reported. The annual total of deaths from maternal causes in the United States is 18,281, the report says. With the deaths, which are not reported, it is believed that maternity takes a toll of more than 20,000 women in a year. One of the principal causes of maternity deaths is puerperal septicemia, due to infection caused by lack of surgical cleanliness, the report states.

Woman and Two Men Hurt in Free-for-All

As the result of a melee in 1538 Sixth street northwest, yesterday, three colored residents of that address were slashed, one probably fatally. All were treated at Freedmen's hospital.

Dabney Sall, 36 years old, was stabbed in the side, neck and hand, and is in a critical condition. Beattie Sales, his wife, was cut about the left hand. Scott Redcross, 40 years old, suffered a laceration of the scalp and face, and after treatment was arrested at the Second precinct on a charge of assault.

Canadian Discourses On Christ As Designer

The Rev. J. W. G. Ward, of Montreal, Canada, occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church in the Washington auditorium yesterday morning. The pastor, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, is absent from the city.

In his sermon, Dr. Ward compared the work of the Great Designer with the designers of the Gobieneau tapestry factory outside Paris. He said that he noticed the shuttles of the looms working to and fro in an apparently aimless fashion and wondered how the worker could know how the design was coming out on the other side. "Life is like this," he said. "We can not see where the drab and gray colors fit in and why life is not woven only of the brightest. But each thread has its place."

REPRESENTATIVE SCORES INDEPENDENT BUREAUS

Wood Demands That They Be Put Under the Control of Cabinet Members.

PRaises Budget System

Bureaus of the Federal government now functioning independently of cabinet members should be placed under the control of cabinet members, according to an article by Representative William R. Wood, member of the House appropriations committee, in the current issue of the Nation's Business magazine. Congress is persistently adding to the number of independent bureaus, of which there are now 34, he says, and in addition, a large number of quasi-independent establishments, supposedly operating within the cabinet, and which are yet without the cabinet.

Representative Wood believes that if a scientific survey of these offices could be had their working forces could be materially reduced. He writes that they are constantly duplicating work and are intensely jealous of each other. "These independent bureaus," he points out, "are responsible to no one on earth. They were created by laws of Congress which provide no definite system of control. Some of them were constructed to report to the Congress, and some to the President. Some report and some don't—just as they see fit. Furthermore, the President and Congress pay no attention to these reports when they are received and, of course, they are pretty nearly worthless."

He concludes his article with "The greatest check to the increase of employees has been the creation of the budget. It has done much to retard the growth of all these establishments. Budget officers try to ascertain the actual needs of the bureaus and all this. Yet much remains to be done."

UNITES FOR MRS. PARKS WILL BE AT HOPE, ARK.

Wife of Representative Dies After an Illness of Several Months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, wife of Representative Parks, of Arkansas, who died at her home, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest Saturday morning, will be held in the Baptist church of Hope, Ark., Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in that city.

Mrs. Parks had been seriously ill for several months. Representative Parks will leave for Hope with the body late this afternoon. Besides her husband, Mrs. Parks is survived by her three children, Mrs. M. W. Woodland, of Dallas, Tex.; Tilman B. Parks, Jr., and Josephine Pearl Parks, of this city; a brother, John F. Newton, of Louisville, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. R. A. King, of Brownsville, Tex.

U. S. Loses \$200,000 In West Indies Storm

Loss to government property in excess of \$200,000 was a result of the hurricane in the West Indies, July 23-24, according to reports received at the bureau of insular affairs of the governor of Porto Rico and the customs receiver at Santo Domingo.

In Porto Rico, the storm damaged property in all parts of the island, and cost the lives of six men, one woman and three children. The sugar crop was not generally damaged and the heavy rain accompanying the storm was of considerable benefit. The coffee crop suffered a 25 per cent loss and while damage to growing tobacco was slight, considerable damage was caused to drying sheds and warehouses.

MISS RITCHIE DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Was Daughter of Chief Justice and Cousin of Governor; Burial in Frederick.

Miss Anne Meredith Ritchie, daughter of the late Chief Justice John Ritchie, of Maryland, and Mrs. Bettie Mausby Ritchie, died at a local hospital Saturday. Burial will be from her old home in Frederick, Md., this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery in the family plot.

Miss Ritchie was vice president of the Maryland State society and active in every effort for its welfare and untiring in her interest for its success. Miss Ritchie was a member of an old Maryland family and first cousin of Governor Ritchie. Pallbearers will be her nephews, William Bouldin 3rd, David C. Winebrenner 3rd, Philip Ritchie Winebrenner, of Frederick, Md.; John Ritchie 3rd, Daniel F. Banks, of Baltimore, and David Lyan, a cousin, of this city.

FINAL ACTION TODAY AS STRIKE PORTENDS AT MOVIE THEATERS

Managers' Committee Meets This Afternoon to Make Last Offer to Operators.

EMPLOYEES, THIS EVENING, TO PASS ON PROPOSALS

Contracts Expire Tomorrow; Owners Say They Have Men Enough to Fill Vacancies.

The wage scale committee of the Motion Picture Theater Managers association will meet this afternoon to make a last effort to ward off the threatened strike of the projection machine operators, whose contracts expire tomorrow at midnight.

The Moving Picture Machine Operators Protective union, local 224, will meet in its headquarters, 721 Sixth street northwest, tonight to act on any offer that the managers may tender them.

The operators, who now receive \$65 for a 44-hour week, are asking for \$75 for a 40-hour week and a fourth man in the booth in their new contracts that must be signed by both managers and operators Wednesday. The managers are opposing these demands, and to date have offered nothing other than the present wage scale and hours in the new contract to be signed on the first of next month.

Negotiations have been broken off several times in the last month of negotiations between the managers and operators, and they were resumed only last Wednesday night. The managers' overtures to the operators, with compromises suggested have so far been without results and the last effort to break the deadlock will be made by the managers today.

Hope For No Strike.

Neither A. Julian Brylawski, chairman of the managers wage scale committee, nor Thomas Reed, president of the operators union, would venture a guess on the probable outcome of today's negotiations. Both expressed the hope that there would be no strike but the tones in which they said it were apprehensive.

Meanwhile, the managers are conducting a school for operators among their theater employees so that they may be drafted into service in the event of a strike, and the operators union is negotiating with the musicians and stage hands unions to walk out with them in a "sympathy strike" if the managers fail to meet the operator's demands.

The managers say that they have sufficient trained men to take the operators places in the event of a walkout but they have not provided themselves against being without musicians and stage men.

U. S. to Sell Fort To Highest Bidder

Fort Montgomery, or "Fort Blunder," so-called because it was built by mistake on British soil instead of American, an abandoned post at Rouses Point, N. Y., on the bank of Lake Champlain, will be auctioned by the War Department, September 16.

The fort was partially built before discovery was made that it was in Canada instead of the United States, but it was eventually transferred to American soil by moving the boundary line in the Webster-Ashburn treaty of 1842, giving England part of Aroostook county, Maine, in return for a strip of Canada north of the fort. Fort Montgomery was a training station in the civil war and was dismantled in 1907.

POLICEMAN SHOOT DOG THAT BIT GIRL

loeman and Colored Woman Victims of Attacks by Canines, Police Report.

A dog was shot at Fifth and C streets northwest yesterday by Park policeman William R. Lutes. The animal, police say, was owned by Charles L. Hopkins, 234 Third street northwest, and a few days ago was alleged to have bitten Rosaline Hapner, 9 years old, 234 Third street northwest.

Albert Ware, 21 years old, an ice-man, 1261 Thirtieth street northwest, was bitten by a dog owned by Algernon Livingston, 3719 Livingston road northwest, police were told. Ware was delivering ice when the dog attacked him. He was treated at Georgetown hospital.

Edith Pickett, colored, 22 years old, 4232 Dix street northeast, was bitten by a dog owned by Morris Addison, colored, 4234 Dix street northeast, while she was standing on the porch at the latter address. She was treated at Freedmen's hospital.

Masons at Service At Temple Heights

Importance of cooperation and high ideals in Christian faith were stressed by Dr. J. Ambrose Dunkel, of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, Indianapolis, Ind., at the weekly Masonic open-air services held yesterday afternoon at Temple Heights.

Dr. Dunkel cited patriotism, courage, helpfulness and faith in God as essential to every Christian. The Rev. F. B. Rohrer, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, presided at the exercises. Officers and members of three Masonic lodges and Eastern Star chapters attended as special guests. The outdoor services will continue through the month of September.

CAMERA DEPICTS NEWS EVENTS



BACK HOME. Officers and men of the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, were "paid off" on their return yesterday from their two weeks' encampment at Fort Humphreys, Va.



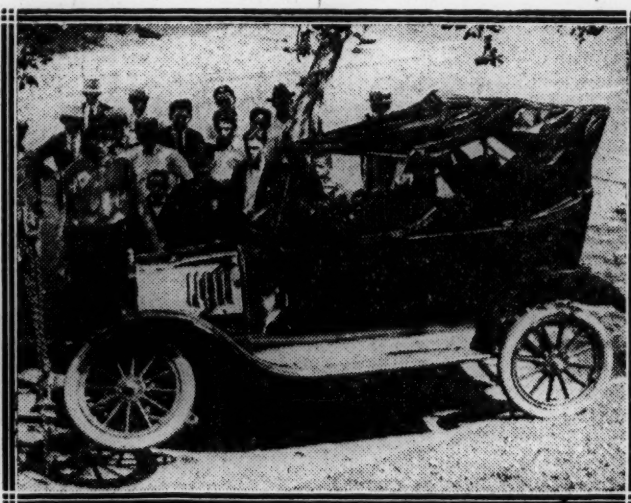
SERIOUSLY ILL. Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist, who was reported yesterday to be in a serious condition following an operation Thursday for appendicitis and hernia. In an effort to avoid publicity the great violinist was registered at Mount Sinai hospital in New York city as "John Smith."



OH LOOK! "Willie," the former crown prince of Germany, has taken up golf. He is shown taking a lesson from a professional at Heiligendamm.



PAVING THE WAY. Anton A. Auth, master of oasis of Alcantara caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, is arranging for the caravan's outing September 4.



TOO BAD. This machine came to grief when it crashed into a fire alarm box at Sixteenth and T streets northwest, early yesterday morning.



SWAMPED. The Post's market site editor and his aids were literally swamped by the deluge of votes that were received in the closing hours of the market-site poll.

GUARDSMEN RETURN AFTER TWO WEEKS' TRAINING AT CAMP

District's Citizen Soldiers March Through Admiring Crowd to Armory.

PLANS FOR WINTER DRILL DISCUSSED AT BANQUET

Col. John W. Oehman to Ask Authority to Bring Force to Full Peace Strength.

Tired, and glad to be home, the 380 members of the 121st Engineer regiment, District national guard, yesterday arrived in Washington, their two weeks of training at Fort Humphreys but pleasant memories. Happiness at being home was tinged with regret that the camp life was over, many said.

Rising early yesterday morning, the citizen soldiers began preparations for the homeward journey. Packs were niched and barracks cleaned and put in order. The grounds about the barracks were polished for the last time. At 10 o'clock they were loaded on trucks and taken to Accotink, where they entrained for Washington, arriving at Union station shortly after noon. Headed by their own band, the militiamen marched through lines of admiring onlookers to their armory at North Capitol and D streets, where their equipment and stood their last formation—in the pay line. Checks covering regular army pay for the time spent in camp were handed to the men by Maj. James R. Lusby, paymaster.

Men Get Leave With Pay.

Additional pay was given men in civilian employ, while military leave cards entitling them to leave without loss of time or pay was given government employees. No trouble with government officials is expected this year, but the guard is prepared to back the right of the guardsmen to this leave in the event of trouble, according to guard officials.

Saturday night was an unusually quiet night in camp. The men were determined to show that discipline existed in the camp and were anxious to maintain their good record. The last night of camp is usually the night when the men have their fun in a guard camp, but despite the absence of all commissioned officers, quiet reigned.

Plan Drills For Winter.

The commissioned officers attended a banquet at the George Mason hotel in Alexandria Saturday night. Every one of the 48 officers attending the encampment were present. Col. John W. Oehman, commanding officer, presided. Capt. Clay Anderson, U. S. A., instructor, and Capt. Herman H. Pohl, U. S. A., formerly instructor, were present. Plans for the winter drill season were discussed.

Permission to enlist the regiment to full peace time strength will be requested of the War Department by Col. Oehman. This will mean that each company will be allowed 90 men and that the camp next year, for which plans are already being drawn, will be the largest ever attended.

Cambridge Students To Arrive Here Today

Eighty members of the Cambridge University Medical society, who are touring the Eastern States visiting various leading universities, will arrive in Washington at 10:20 o'clock this morning from Buffalo, N. Y. The party will remain in this city for two days.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, dean of George Washington university medical school and secretary of a general committee representing Georgetown and George Washington universities, has made arrangements for entertainment of the students during their stay here. They will make an intensive study of the methods of the two schools.

Woman Falls Dead Walking to Church

Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard, 63 years old, 1502 Vermont avenue northwest, fell dead while on her way to church yesterday in Fourteenth street, between Q and Corcoran streets northwest. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes, due to heart disease.

Accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Lindille, of the Commonwealth avenue address, Mrs. Stoddard started for church services. When the two were within a block of the church, Mrs. Stoddard suddenly swayed and fell to the sidewalk.

Democrats to Rally In Bethesda Tonight

Several Democratic candidates for public office in Montgomery county, Md., will speak at a meeting of the Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement club tonight in the Bethesda, Md., Masonic hall. The meeting is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the club.

Among those who will make addresses are Thomas Hampton, candidate for the house of delegates, and Charles W. Woodward, candidate for State's attorney. Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, president of the club, will preside. The Potomac band will give a concert.

\$500 Fire Damage to Garage.

Damage estimated at \$500 was done yesterday by a fire which broke out in a garage in the rear of 1620 Sixteenth street northwest. The automobile of Floyd E. Moore, of the Cairo hotel, was badly damaged and part of the building was burned.